PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VOL. XV.-NO. 7.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1887.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION.

Liberal Appropriations for Means of Warfare.

Protection Extended to Mackerel as well as the Fishermen.

Fish a Steady Article of Legislative Diet.

The week in Congress has been remarkably fruitful in legislation, and will be noted for the readiness with which money has been voted for the national defences. Guns, ships and armor have been provided for on a lavish scale.

Guns, ships and armor have been provided for on a lavish scale.

Monday.—In the Senate, Mr. Hawley moved to proceed to the consideration of the bill to encourage the manufacture of steel for modern army ordnance, armor and other army purposes, and to provide heavy ordnance adapted to modern army warfare. He said he was pushed forward to it by the committee on coast defences, the committee on military affairs and the general sentiment of the Senate, he believed, and of the country. The bill was passed without a division. It provides \$8,000,000 for the purpose of providing heavy guns, armor and coast fortifications. The Senate then took up and passed the bill to encourage the manufacture of steel for modern naval ordnance, armor, shafting and other naval purposes, and to provide heavy ordnance adapted to modern naval warfare. The gun factory is to be at the Washington Navy Yard.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the Eads Tehuantepeo bill, and Mr. Morgan continued his speech in support of it.

At the close of Mr. Morgan's speech, which incidentally was a tail-twister for the British lion, the Senate went into secret session, and, when the doors were responed, adjourned.

In the House, under the call of States the following bills, etc., were introduced and referred:

By Mr. Morrow of California—To increase the naval establishment and to protect the harbors

shome for the widows and children of deceased siddlers.

By Mr. Reed of Maine—That any vessel of forsign nationality or ownership within the meaning of the term "vessel," as defined in section 3, Revised Statutes, found engaged in taking fish of any kind within three marine miles of any of the mirine coasts, bays, creeks or harbors of the United States, or within lake or river waters of the United States, shall be liable to selzure and forfeiture, and to proceedings to enforce said forfeiture, and tay person employed in or with such vessel found taking fish of any kind in such waters shall be liable to fine of \$50 for every such offence, and said penalty shall be a lien upon the

and Massachusetts fishermen, at the expense of the people, who would have to pay from 50 to 200 per cent, higher for fresh mackerel, because the bill would cut off half the catch. He asked why the bill had

half the catch. He asked why the bill had been brought forward.

Mr. Palmer replied that the bill was brought forward at the instance of the men engaged in the mackerel fishery, and who represented 400 vessels and 5000 seamen, whose business had become unprofitable on account of early purse seine fishing, so that they were willing to sell their vessels and equipments at from twenty-five to fifty cents on the dollar. These men have testified before the committee that without some such legislation the mackerel fishery of the Northeast would be destroyed entirely, and instead of having cheap fish food the people would have dear fish food. Messrs, Dawes, Hale, Frye and Hoar hotly denied that it was a bill to create a monopolar for New English fisheryers as Me denied that it was a bill to create a monopoly for New England fishermen, as Mr. Sewell of New Jersey claimed.

On motion of Mr. Hoar an amendment was adopted postponing the period when the bill is to take effect from March 1, 1887, March 1, 1888. Without disposing of the bill the Senate went into secret session, and later ad-

Indemnifying the Chinese. In the House, under the special order, the or was accorded to the committee on foreign affairs, and the House went into committee of the whole on the Senate bill to inof a mob at Rock Springs, Wy. T., on Sepof a mod at Rock Springs, Wy. T., on September 2, 1885. The respective merits of the Senate bill, which provides for the ascertainment of the losses incurred, and the House bill, which makes a direct appropriation of \$147,748, were discussed.

The House bill was substituted for the Senate bill—101 to 68—and, as so amended, the bill was reported to the House and passed.

passed.
The House passed the Senate bill prohibiting the importation of opium into the United States by any subject of the empire of China.

The House passed the bill to carry into effect the international convention of March 4, 1884, for the protection of submarine cables. It makes the breaking of a cable wilfully or through culpable neglect a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Mr. McCreary of Kentucky called up the bill authorizing the President of the United States to arrange a conference for the pur-

States to arrange a conference for the purpose of promoting arbitration and encouraging reciprocal commercial relations between the United States of America and the republics of Mexico, Central and South America and the empire of Brazil.

Fending action the House took a recess until 7.30. At the evening session culog es until 7.30. At the evening session culog estate the control of the c

The speaker laid before the House a Senate bill to encourage the manufacture of steel for modern naval ordnance and other naval purposes, and to provide heavy ordnance adapted to modern naval warfare. Mr. Reed of Maine asked unanimous con-sent for the immediate consideration of the bil.

Mr. Holman of Indiana objected, and a wrangle ensued, which ended in the bill being referred to the committee on appro-priations. riations.
The Senate bill providing for the manu-

The Senate bill providing for the manufacture of ordnance and providing for coast fortifications, introduced in the upper chamber by Senator Hawley, was also laid before the House, and referred to the appropriations committee.

The House then resumed the consideration of the bill changing the mode of compensation to United States district attorneys, marshals and commissioners.

Mr. Rogers of Arkansas made a sharp onslaught upon the measure, declaring that it was loosely and crudely prepared, picking outflaws in various provisions.

Mr. Gibson of West Virginia intimated that the gentleman's opposition arese from that the gentleman's opposition arose from the fact that the compensation of the offi-cers in his district was interfered with. Pending action the morning bour expired.
Mr. O'Neill of Missouri made an attempt to call up the letter carrier eight-hour bill, but was unsuccessful, and the House went

into committee of the whole on the diplomatic and consular bill. After some debate the committee rose.

Public business was then suspended, and the House proceeded to the consideration of resolutions relative to the death of W. T. Price, late a representative from Wisconsin. Enlogistic addresses were made by Messrs. Caswell and Thomas of Wisconsin. Petubone, Hudd, Henderson of lowa and Breckinridge of Kentucky, and then the House, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, adjourned.

Fish and Foul Talk. Fish and Foul Talk.

THURSDAY.—In the Senate, the presiding officer presented "resolutions of a joint convention of the houses of the General As-sembly of Indiana" (the Republican members), protesting against the validity of the election of David Turpie as United States

senator. Referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Also a message from the House of Representatives with a substitute for the Chinese indemnity bill.

Mr. Hale, from the committee on naval affairs, reported back the bill for the purchase of John Ericsson's Destroyer, and it was referred to the committee on appropriations.

tions.

The Senate resumed consideration of the House bill relating to the importing and landing of mackerel during the spawning

landing of mackerel during the spawning season.

Mr. Miller renewed his attack upon the bill, ridiculing the idea that the fishermen who favored it did so as philantiropists. He moved to amend by making the bill take effect on the 1st of July (instead of March), 1888. Rejected.

The bill was then passed—yeas, 34; nays, 11. The negative votes were: Blackburn, Call, Eustis, Evarts, Kenna, Miller, Saulsbury, Sewell, Vance, Van Wyck and Walthall.

A committee of conference was ordered.

That for the period of five years from and after the first day of March, 1888, no mackeel, caught between the first day of March and the first day of June, inclusive, of each year, shall be imported into the United States or landed upon it shores.

Provided, however, that nothing in this act thall be held to apply to mackerel caught with look and line from boats and landed in said boats, or in traps and weirs connected with the shore.

The Tchuartepec Canal Project. The Senate then resumed the considera ion of the Eads Tehuantepec bill, and was addressed by Mr. Gibson in support of it. Mr. Hoar spoke in favor of the bill as one of the most important steps that the American people had taken for a generation, and of which the prize was to be the control of the wessel in connection with which such person is employed, to recover which penalty such vessel is allowed by the secretary of the treasury, when incurred without wilful does a colaw under such regards by the secretary of the treasury, when incurred without wilful does a colaw under such regards by the secretary of the treasury, when incurred without wilful does a colaw under such regards by the secretary of the treasury, when incurred without wilful does a colaw under such regards by the secretary of the treasury, when incurred without wilful does a colaw under such regards by the secretary of the treasury, when incurred without wilful does a colaw under such regards and be subject to libed. That the penalties and forfeitures he secretary of the course of commerce in the past and in the present, he said that hereafter committees and the course of commerce in the past and in the present, he said that hereafter commerce was to seek direct paths although the course of commerce in the past and in the present, he said that hereafter commerce was to seek direct paths although the course of commerce in the past and in the present, he said that hereafter commerce was to seek direct paths although the course of commerce in the past and in the present, he said that hereafter commerce was to seek direct paths although the course of commerce in the past and in the present, he said that hereafter commerce was to seek direct paths although the course of commerce in the past and in the present, he said that hereafter commerce was to seek direct paths although the course of commerce in the past and in the present, he said that hereafter commerce was to seek direct paths although the word of the was to seek direct paths although the course of commerce was to seek direct paths although the course of commerce was to seek direct paths although the two continents had to be severed. There were two could not a fail and allowed to the Red Sea, cr can people had taken for a generation, and of which the prize was to be the control of

THE TRIBUTE TO LOGAN.

Fellow-Senators Speak Fitting Words of Eulogy.

Captain Eads staked upon it a fame gained by two of the greatest engineering feats of the age. He wished to disclaim the suggestion made the other day by Senator Morgan, that the Gadsden treaty of 1853 was still in force and could be enforced on Mexico; also, the suggestion that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty had expired through WASHINGTON, February 9.-Every seat in the Senate gallery, except the seats reserved for the diplomatic corps, the family of the clayton-Bulwer treaty had expired through apse of time. Both those propositions were encountered by the declaration of he American government through its ecretaries of state, from Mr. Calboun imself down to Mr. Blaine, and which topped the American government from searting either of those propositions. He eld that the theory of the Clayton-Bulwer reaty (as applied to the location of the licaragua canal) was the only theory constens with the true interests of the United tates. President, and the Ladies' Press Associa-tion, was filled this morning when the Sen-ate was called to order. Mrs. Logan and her son, daughter and friends to the number of twenty-five occupied seats in the asserting either of those propositions. He held that the theory of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty (as applied to the location of the Nicaragua canal) was the only theory consistent with the true interests of the United States.

Without finishing his argument, Mr. Hoar yielded to a motion to adjourn.

Attack on the Biplomatic Service.

The House, in committee of the whole, discussed the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

Mr. Allen of Mississippi said the bill of last year had gone through the House by unanimous consent from the Democratic side, and had appropriated \$121,000 more for a Democratic administration than had been given to the preceding Republican administration. When in his campaigns he had charged the Republican party with extravagance and wastefulness, he had believed it; and now his Democratic friends wanted to convince him that he had been perfectly as a scandal. This bill appropriated \$446,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administers which the last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican administration operated, and \$742,000 more than the bill did under which he last Republican did not the pro private gallery. As soon as the journal was read, Mr. Cullom rose and offered a resolu-

WAR TALK AGAIN.

Maintain Their Strength.

Foreign Files.

War talk seems to be the feature of Euro-

pean news at present. There is, as has been

Bellicose Europeans Thirsting for Blood.

nounced, and he presented a message from the President transmitting without his ap-proval the dependent peusion bill. The reading of the message was followed with an attention more strict than is generally accorded to such documents. At its conclu-sion Mr. Matson of Indiana moved that the bill and accompanying message he referred The Unionists in the British Parliament sion Mr. Matson of indiana moved that the bill and accompanying message be referred to the committee on individual pensions, promising that they would be reported back within the coming week. The motion was agreed to—137 to 67.

The House then took a recess until 7.30. At the evening session thirty-five pension bills were passed. Notes of Interest Gathered from the

Steamship Subsidies.

SATURDAY-In the Senate, Mr. Cameron, from the committee on naval affairs, reported back, with amendments, the bill to increase the naval establishment, and gave immediately after the morning business. Mr. Hale reported back from the naval committee, with an amendment, the bill

committee, with an amendment, the bill introduced by him to "provide for the increase of the naval establishment," and gave notice that he would call it up at an early day.

Mr. Hosr, from the committee on the library, reported a joint resolution authorizing the President to accept, on behalf of the United States, the sword of the late Captain Samuel Chester Reed, commanding the United States private armed brig General Armstrong, tendered by his son, Samuel C. Reed, and to make to the giver of such sword such acknowledgment as the President shall deem suitable.

The Senate then renewed consideration

President shall deem suitable.
The Senate then renewed consideration of the post office appropriation bill, the question being on the amendment appropriating \$500,000 for the mails to South

America.

After a few remarks by Senators Beck and Plumb, Mr. Morgan moved to amend the subsidy amendment by inserting, instead of the word 'built," the words "owned and officered," so that the sentence will read, "for the transportation of foreign mails by American owned and officered steamships" also to add to the paragraph as follows: "Such steamships, so owned and officered, shall be entitled to be enrolled, registered and licensed as American-built ships are, while they are employed in the execution of said contracts for the transportation of foreign mails." subsidy amendment by inserting, instead of the ord "the word" built," the words "owned and officered," so that the sentence will read, "for the transportation of foreign mails by affected, on the creat before the last sentence as follows:

"This license does not grant the right to fish for mackerel, other than for what is known as Spanish mackerel, other than for what is known as Spanish mackerel, between the first day of March and the first day of June, inclusive, of this year."

Or, in lieu of the foregoing, there shall be inserted so much of said period of time as may remain unexpired under this act.

Section 5. That the penalty for the violation or attempted violation of a vessel of this country be the forfeiture to the United States, according to law, of the mackerel imported or landed, several adopted. The subsidy amendment was carried by 36 against 14, and the bill then passed without division. Adjourned.

Trade Dellars.

Trade Dellars. In the House immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. Scott of Pennsylva-nia demanded the regular order, and called

up the Senate bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar. After a 142, nays 101-to consider the bill.

At Mr. Scott's suggestion debate was lim-

At Mr. Scott's suggestion debate was limited to two hours.

Mr. Scott then took the floor in advocacy of the measure, stating the facts relative to the issuing of the trade dollar under the act of 1873, and the deprivation of its legal tender qualities in 1876. Prior to 1876 there had been coined 15,631,000 of these dollars, and subsequently to that year 20,328,360 had been coined and put out. These dollars had been issued by the authority of the United States, and were stamped by the United States, and were stamped by the United States as dollars. The people of the country who had taken them in pay for their commedities had every right to expect that they were dollars. Of the dollars coined, over 26,000,000 had been exported, leaving in this country a little over 9,000,000, it is reasonable to suppose that a preportion of these had been utilized as bullion. It was safe to presume that if the pending bill were enacted into law, not more than 7,500,000 trade dollars would be redeemed and recoined.

The House agreed to the amendment to the Senate trade-dollar bill, provided that the recoinage of trade dollars recoined under this act shall not be considered as part of the sliver bullion required to be purchased and coined under the provisions of the Bland law. As so amended, the bill was passed, The House, after briefly debating the diplomatic and consular bill in committee, adjourned.

BRITISH LEGISLATION. Set-Back-The Unionists as Strong as

During the recess of Parliament the papers were full of speculation as to the disintegration of the "Unionist" partythat is the alliance of Tories and Whigs who refused to indorse Mr. Gladstone's home rule ideas. That all these rumors of

More than the comments of the whole of the control of the control

sweeping before it the last vestiges to Tory and Whig ascendency.

Mr. Parnell does not expect the Unionists to desert the government for some time to come yet. The expectation of a break-up of the cabinet is based on the possible resignation of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in consequence of the refusal of the Tories to grant the reforms he considers necessary.

Mr. Parnell's head is evidently level, but it may be noted that an adverse vote of 106 is a powerful educator, and is not indicative of Unionist desertion.

FROST, FLOOD AND FAMINE.

Frightful Weather Conditions in the Northwest.

THE CONSPIRACY TRIALS.

Charges of Jury Packing by the Government-Dillon and O'Brien Surely to be Convicted. As was said last week "jury packing" in

Ireland is a regular institution. That is to say, a jury which convicts is "packed," a jury which acquits is "impartial." There is just so much truth in this that it is extremely likely there is no such thing as an said before in this column, no more reason impartial Irish jury. It is a painful concluto anticipate war than for years past, and sion to reach, but there is no doubt that an increase the naval establishment, and gave the situation is now not near as critical as honest trial by jury is impossible in Irenotice that he would call it up on Monday it frequently has been, but the excited talk land on questions affecting the governthe situation is now not near as critical as it frequently has been, but the excited talk continues, and France is represented as actually thirsty for war with Germany. General Boulanger, the French war minister, is the big "bogey" of the present day, and he is represented as pushing things with a high hand. The German papers watch every movement made and insist that war is the outcome of it, and so in the newspapers unrelenting strife is being carried on. The corresponding to the present and the interest of the corresponding to the present is being carried on. The corresponding to the present is being carried on. The corresponding four or it was an increased fourfold, and Ireland strife is being carried on. The corresponding four or it was an increased fourfold and increased fourfold and increased fourfold with strife is being carried on. The corresponding four or its representative of it, and so in the newspapers unrelenting strife is being carried on. The corresponding four or its representative themometers were often congealed, and spirit the mometers were busy jumping from 40° the sixty notch been touched, and once the sixty notch been touched. In some localities it is anywhere from ten to fifteen feet deep on the level; throughout the National park and elsewhere it is from sight to twelve feet deep, and on the each sattle uniform search to solve the sixty In trequently has been, but the excited talk continues, and France is represented as a control to the control of the present day, and he is represented as nuch ling things with a high hand. The German papers watch every movement day, and he is represented as nuch ling things with a high hand. The German papers watch every movement day, and an insist that war is the outcome of it, and so in the newspapers unrelenting strife is being carried on. The correspondent of a London paper says of General Boulanger: "He is now more powerful than ever. Even his former opponents are seen to a London paper says of sensaria Boulanger: "He is now more powerful than ever. Even his former opponents are in the string of the man, who is regarded by the proposition of the manner of the string popularity of the man, who is regarded by the proposition of the p

Of the general situation Mr. T. P. O'Connor writes:

Notwithstanding the desire to believe in the maintenance of peace. Russian securities are weak and low. The immense preparations of Russia by land and searce trainly lend an air of probability to the supposition that the Czar's government is in grim earnest, making ready not merely to occupy, but to selze Constantinople.

The Pope's letter to Germany has broken the back of the Clerical party and secured Bismarck a big majority. It also has produced considerable friction between Germany and Italy. A strong Italian party objects to the German-Italian aliance, and wishes to free Italy's hands of all entanglements, direct or indirect, that may prejudice Italian interests in the direction of Austria. This party is making use of the Pope's letter in a fierce attack on the general foreign policy of the country.

BRITTISH LEGISTACE

George, were present at the consecration at Cannes Saturday of a church erected in memory of the Duke of Albany. The Duchesses of Nassau and Baden and a host of English and Americans also attended the

of English and Americans also attended the services.

The French Chamber of Deputies is discussing a contract for a cable to the Antilles. M. Faure asked that the contract be rejected. Premier Goblet urged the importance of France having a special cable, by which means she would be enabled to dispense with foreign lines. The matter was referred to a committee.

Scores of People Frezen to Death-Sheep Bying by Hundreds.

Other States.

FORT KEOGH. Mont., February 13.-This has been the most severe winter here for parts of Indian Territory show that stock years. From January 6 to 11 the cold was something frightful. Mercury thermometers were often congealed, and spirit at no time have cattle suffered for either

Such a heavy fall has brought more or less suffering and death. Near Matt Coleman's ranch, January 28, the flakes were larger than milk cans. Some flakes measared 15 inches long and 8 inches thick. For miles the ground was covered with such ounches, and it was a remarkable sight

out of the river bottoms.

Advices just received say that a blizzard is raging just above Helena, and that it is snowing in that locality.

In round numbers there were, Jan 1, 200, 000 head of cattle and 25,000 sheep on the ranges north and south of the Yellowstone river, within a radius of 100 miles of this point. Up to that date stock had not suffered much from the severity of the winter, but during January and the half of February just closing storms have been of unprecedented frequency, and the temperature has averaged the lowest for fifteen years. It is not possible to accurately estimate the losses, but they have been enormous, in some places amounting to the practical annihilation of whole herds. A Tongue River stock man says: "At Lignite, where my herd is located, I saw a piteous sight. As far as I could see up and down the river, cattle were standing kneedeep in the snow, unable to obtain a blade of glass for sustenance and gnawing the wood of the willows as a last resort. In a space fifty yards square I counted twenty-five dead beasts, and a cowboy told me there were fully 1000 dead between Lignite and Moon creek, a few miles above. The hving cattle are almost unable to move, as their feet and ankles are almost raw masses of bleeding flesh, from having been cut at every step by the crusted snow. They occasionally go upon the rested snow. They

Parishing in the Blizzard. worst blizzard within the memory of the oldest inhabitant is raging here. Trains are abandoned, roads impassable and all communication between towns and families, except by wire, cut off. It is believed that many persons have perished.

Flood Inevitable.

VANKTON, Dak., February 12.- Every Floods in Michigan, New York and

Floods in Michigan, New York and

Quite a Different Picture.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 14.-Indian Territory specials say that reports from all

STRIKES AND STRIKERS.

The Great Labor Trouble in New York at an End-Street Railroads "Tied Up" in Boston and Cambridge.

bunches, and it was a remarkable sight while failing. A mail carrier was caught in the same storm and verifies it.

The Northern Pacific double-header snow-ploughs are still bucking drifts east of here all the way from six to forty feet deep.

Already this winter a number of deaths from cold have occurred in Dakota. Charles Schroeder. living near Valley City, started from his house for one 600 feet distant. A blizzard was blowing and the thermometer registered 35 below. Not reaching home, his family and neighbors turned out with lanterns. followed his tracks in the snow all night and found where he had lain down in a straw stack and then gone on. The body was found twelve miles away on the prairie, lying on its face, where he had fallen from exhaustion. The body was frozen into a chunk of ice. The executive committee of District Assembly, No. 49, Knights of Labor, has form-

ment each body of men, when ordered to racks in the snow all night and found where he had lain down in a straw stack and then gone on. The body was found twelve miles away on the prairie, lying on its face, where he had fallen from exhaustion. The body was frozen into a chunk of ice.

Maggie Bunn, a school teacher at Highmore, while going from the school to her house, was frozen to death.

Despatches from various parts concur in detailing stories of deaths from exposure. Over twenty persons of all classes and conditions—ranchmen, stage drivers, civil engineers and indians—have perished in the intense coid and storms.

A band of British Cree Indians came across the line and camped in the mountains between the forks of Sun river. An unusual snow followed, and the wretched creatures became penned in by an icy wall, From seventy the number was reduced to fifty-one by starvation, when white men hunted them up and brought relief.

A band of half-breeds is reported covered up on Lonesome prairie, and a number of Nez Perces Indians. A remnant of Cnief Joseph's famous band, who fought Generals Miles and Howard so stubbornly, have been snowed in on Coiville reservation. Four feet of snow prevented hunting game, and many died of cold and hunger.

During the latter part of Jannary fifty lodges of Crow Indians, camped on Clark's fork, came near dying. Many did perish, but the majority managed to sustain life by etting the cattle that died in the snow driffs.

It is almost impossible to say what damage has accurred with stock and cattle. As

as many in a single day.

Flood Checked by Coid.

Albany, N. Y., February 12.—The cold wave has put a decided check on the swollen rivers and streams in this vicinity. The Hudson's waters are stationary, although still high and the ice remains firm. The gorges here are rapidly strengthening. The water in the Mohawk river has risen about four feet since yesterday morning. The water west of the gorge at Fort Hunter has risen about eleven feet since yesterday morning. The banks overflowed yesterday morning. The banks overflowed yesterday afternoon and the celtars of residences were flooded. The water was still rising today. There was considerable excitement in Fort flunter during the night. The Scoharie creek is also bank high. The Central Railroad Company had men on guard all last night midwaybetween Tribe's Hill and Amsterdam. The ice in the Mo-

hawk at Fort Hunter is within four feet of the Suspension bridge. The water has not been as high as now since 1870.

RESURRECTED BY FAITH.

PIPESTONE, Minn., February 12.-The Cora Stickney's Signs of

Returning Life

Deadened by Her Mother's Lack of Faith in Prayer.

Marvellous Stories of Faith Cure Told by Minneapolis Women.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., February 12,There is a little one-story white cottage at 407 Fifth street, which has been the scene of a most remarkable proceeding. It was the attempt of a grief-stricken mother to bring her daugh-ter back to life after she had been dead more than two months. The south half of the little cottage is occupied by Mrs. Anna Stickney, a widow. She is a fine-looking woman, about 40 years old. Mrs, Stickney sat in a well-furnished room this morning, and told her remarkable

"My daughter, Cora," she said, 'died November 30. She had been ill about eight weeks. Her body was placed in a vault at Lake Wood cemetery. During her illness I was converted to the faith cure by a cure wrought by Rev. R. A. Torrey. About ten days after her death I became impressed with the idea of resurrecting by

impressed with the idea of resurrecting by prayer.

"The thought impressed me strongly, so much so that I think God placed it there. I prayed constantly for my daughter, and broached the matter at a meeting of the 'Faithists' at Mrs. E. C. Stratton's home, at 604 Madison street. There were three or four ladies there. I told them that I wanted their prayers for my daughter. They were greatly surprised, and even startled, but they acceded to my request. We prayed a great deal.

"Finally, I concluded to bring the body to my house. The cody was removed one week from last Tuesday and laid upon a couch. Every day a little knot of ladies would gather about her with me, and we would pray. Last Sunday night I saw signs of life, from 5.30 to 11.30. Oh, no, sir: I was not mistaken. I could not be mistaken. I am as sure of it as I am sure there is a heaven. Still I was greatly surprised.

"I expected her to rise in perfect health. I was certain that she would. The first indication was a high temperature of the body. I turned to the other ladies and asked them to leave the room. All did but Mrs. Allen, who remained for a few minutes. I placed my hand on the abdomen; it moved slightly. Then I became aware of a strong oder of brandy. That was the last she took before she died. Then I placed my head upon her breast. I felt her hearing the first in the body is not be seven probably inflated. Then respiration started—very faint, it is true, but still distinct.

"Mrs. Allen had left the room after the second breath. I was sure she was returning to life. In my eagerness I started to rub the body poing to hasten circulation. I had rubbed some time, when I feit the body getting stiff and cold in my hands. I started back in agony; all signs of life had disappeared. It was a judgment for my lack of aith. Did I believe that God would answer my prayer? Most assuredly. I believe God is just the same as he was in the days of the apostles, and that he will answer prayers of faith.

"Had I had enough faith, my daughter would be alive and we "The thought impressed me strongly, so

order that seventy the number was reduced to fifty-one by starvation, when white men hunted them up and brought relief.

A band of half-breeds is reported overed the policy of the poli Mrs. Stickney were in ignorence.

Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Sweet and Carrying passengers, but the general effect has been to create a feeling that walking is an excellent exercise.

SPECIMENS OF THE BUFFALO.

Results of William T. Hornaday's Hunt for Bison in Montana in the Interest of the Smithsonian Institution.

Washington, February 13.—There are very few people living today who cannot recall the time when early transcontinental railroading was often interrupted by buffalo herds, and trains had to stop to allow them to cross the track. Today there are not more than 300 buffaloes within the United States. Buffalo Bill says he has shot as many in a single day.



Feeding Corn to Cattle, In my letter requesting an improvemen

in my ration for fattening cattle, I stated

amount of grain, and double the long food, fed in the fields.

This cutting and mixing the dry fodder was troublesome and dusty work. The men complained that the dust in the barn filled their lungs, and the steam-box gave them colds. Luckily, I saw about this time an article on ensulage. The next season (spring) I heavily manured, from the barn fitteen acres, ploughe I and harrowed it thoroughly, and then, with three times of my wheat drill—the two outside and the middle one—drilled in three pecks of seed corn with 300 bounds of raw bone. The corn was a little too hard for roasting ears when cut. The season had been all a farmer could wish—hot sun, and a shower of rain every few days. I have never seen a heavier growth of fodder. A rod was measured in several different parts of the field and weighed. This showed that the crop averaged from twenty-five to thirty-one tons to the acre.

Since that crop I have been a convert to ensilage, and now feed 400 cattle in stalls. I have given up the cutting of dry food and the steam box. If the crop of ensilage in the steam of th

ABOUND TEL TAIM.

THE MONTON WEIGHT GLOSED WITH A PRINTING AND AND A PRINTING AND A PRINTING AND A PRINTING AND A PRINTING AND AND A PRINTING AND A PRINTING

The roots of standard pear trees, as a rule, grow straight down into the ground, I warf pears being grown on quince roots, the roots do not differ from each other like the standard trees. Yet the same marks in color of wood, buds and growth are distinguished the same marks in the s

	Albumi-	Hydrates.	ibs.
30 ths ensilage 10 ths best clover hay 4 hs bought malt	0.30 0.85	3.04 3.82	0.1
sprouts	0.83 0.52	1.75 3.27	0.0
seed meal	0.56	0.68	0.0
Totais	3.06	12.58	0.5
This gives a nutritive is very near that of above is sufficient for pounds. With most far could not be easily	cow merst	asturage weighin he malt s	g 100 prout

the first is rather small, and the second and third are not quite so sound in tree. Among fall apples the Alexander, the Oldenburg and the Red Astrachan need no de-

Feeding Corn to Cartie.

In my letter requesting an improvement of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control

"Bob" Boddeley's Cake.

The cutting of the Boddeley cake is one

of the great "functions" of the London

winter season, though the cake itself makes

Theatre after the play on the anniversary.

Hasn't Tackled Mind-less New Yorkers. (Puck.)
A young Boston editor, Mr. Charles How

> Fuil soon the hash-house omelet To all shall seem to say Oviposition hath set in: The hens begin to lay

No longer shall graveolent

but a small show amid the gorgeous supper which is spread on the stage of Drury Lane

Theatre after the play on the anniversary. Robert Boddeley, otherwise and more familiarly known as "Bob," was a notable comedian of the last century, and was the last to exercise the privilege of wearing the royal livery of scarlet as one of "Her Majesty's servants," though be never went further thin donning a waistcoat. He was the original Moses in "The School for Scandal" (produced May 8, 1777), and died in prosperous circumstances, leaving \$500 to be invested in the funds, and the income devoted to a treat of cake and wine for the Drury Lane company on Twelfth night. This feast used to take place in the Green room with only the company present, but now peers, members of Parliament and fashionable society men all combine with the actors and actresses to make the manager's supper based on Bob Boddeley's cake a genuine festival. The Wealthiest American when he came into his father's property. But the young fellow died. The heart-broken

more wheat drill—the two outsides and the middle one—edilided in three peeks of seed most with 300 bounds of raw bone. The most outside and the world of raw bone. The seed most need to the seed of the several different parts of the side of the seed of the seed of the several different parts of the seed of

of the "iron chancellor" since 1866 At that time he was minister of justice to the king of Hanover, and also "procureur-general." It was the annexation of Hanover, and the consequent dismissal of Windthorst from the ministry of justice which turned him into a butter foe of Bismarck. The contrast between him and Eismarck is great in every particular. He is as refined and polished as the prince is the reverse, and while the latter has the "hand of a cuirassier," the little doctor has a tiny pair of which he takes coquettish care.

BELLS AND CANNONS.

The Early Manufacture of These Articles in This Country. ABINGTON, February 14.—It is not gener-

ally known that the first meeting-house bells made in this country were cast in the shut himself up in his lonely mansion and town of Abington. About 1769 a deserter would see no one. would see no one.
Raymond Vasquez, his best friend, the only man who could influence him, visited and pointed out to Gomes the unmanly part which he was acting, the duties he was reglecting the suffering he was causpart which he was acting, the duties he was neglecting, the suffering he was causing those dependant upon him, and at last won him from his retirement, caused by a disappointment which could not now be remedied, and he again took up the concerns of business.

When told that Isabella Navara had been blessed by the birth of a daughter, "May Heaved smile upon her!" he said, but the name of the father was never mentioned. Then came the insurrection of Cuba. Adolph Navara became a commander of the so-called rebels. Gomes joined the volunteers under the Spanish flag as captain of a company, and Raymond Vasquez was his lieutenant. His friend was satisfied that Gomes had not joined the volunteers so much from regard to the mother-country as from hatred to the man who had won his lady. His hope was now that the chance of war might bring him face to face with his successful rival. At mention of Navara ra's name, his dark eyes would gleam with

VALUABLE BOOKS GIVEN AWAY.

MAGAZINES AND JOURNALS.

No publication will be sent for less time than

ampaing las, with mas, with mas, with mas, with mas, with my without the waster and associate who was the first settler, and a surveyor of some very experienced in a union shop. In all his three years as a memoer of the Senate who was the first settler, and a surveyor of some very experienced in a union shop. In all his three years as a memoer of the Senate who was the first settler, and a surveyor of some very experienced in a union shop. In all his three years as a memoer of the Senate who was the first settler, and a surveyor of some of Nan-in the short of Nan-in the short of the adverse influence who was the first settler, and a surveyor of some of Nan-in the short of the adverse influence while he himself is the cause of no small the part of it. A good deal of it, however, is out to his poverty. He is worse than penniless, and if his sairy were list let of attachment he could be starved out of the Senate. The officers who was the first settler, and a surveyor of some while he himself is the cause of no small list three years ago. On the some compass with which that ancestor while he himself is the cause of no small recombinate and the proposition was offered. The officers who had given the missing of the starved out of the Senate. The volunteers, Gomes and the same of the survey who had given the missing of the start	\$2.00 \$2.60 \\ \$2.00 \$2.60 \\ \$2.00 \$3.60 \\ \$3.00 \$3.85 \\ \$4.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \\ \$5.00 \$3.00
of his rich and hospitable colleague, Mahone, while he himself is the cause of no small the arms?" the himself is the cause of no small part of it. A good deal of it, however, is due to his poverty. He is worse than pennliess, and it his salary were lialle to attachment and, while he starved out of the Senate. Everybody here remarks the rapid increase in the number of rease in the number of the collection of the upper House is growing. To hope that the time will ever come when two-thirds of the Sta'es will agree to an amendment providing for the apportionment of senatorial mister, sent on the basis of population, would be remained the original surveying party in 1727, as a boy, and that one day the head of the party gave him a sound thrashing, for a seat in the Senate by popular vote. The responsibility for a poor choice would the States will some day elect their representatives in the Senate has undoubtedly territorial the seat on the benefic of a seat in the Senate has undoubtedly the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the respectatives in the Senate has undoubtedly the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the responsibility for a poor choice would appear to the repear of the work to the hinding place of the rebel, your child when the least of the repear to the party appear for the lower of the holy virgin. After him, with tottering limbs and a face blanched with tervor, came a lady. "My child My child My chil	\$2.00 \$2.60 1.00 1.60 \$4.00 4.30 \$1.50 2.10 \$3.00 8.85 1
by the and if his salary were liable to attachment be could the starved out of the Senate. Everybody here remarks the rapid interest in the number of that on a dark of the starved out of the Senate sand in the senators, and it is an unquestioned fact that the popular decorate, and it is an unquestioned fact that the popular decorate, and it is an unquestioned fact that the popular demand for a change in the election of the upper House is growing. To hope that the time will ever come when two-thirds of the States will spread to a manendment prowing for the apportionment of senatorial seats on the basis of population, would be are the States will some day elect their representatives in the Senate by popular vote. The exchange of cold cash of clear. The exchange of cold cash of a seat in the Senate by popular vote. The responsibility for a poor choice would then be clear. The exchange of cold cash of a seat in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate by some day elect their representatives in the Senate has undoubtedly been rare in the history of the Union, and or a seat in the Senate has undoubtedly been representatives in the Senate has undoubted while the rest siept, he, out of revenge for a seat in the Senate has undoubted while the rest siept, he, out of revenge for a seat in the Senate has undoubted while the rest siept, he, out of revenge for a se	**************************************
Rich Senators, and stoil-decorate, and it is an unquestioned fact that the popular demand for a change in the election of which is with ok the wheremost in the States will agree to an amendment providing for the apportionment of senatorial mister, ent a armith, ent a armith, and is a senatoric senatoric senatoric senatorics. The exonance of cold cash in the States will some day elect their representations in the Senate by popular vote. The responsibility for a poor choice would then the clean. The exchange of cold cash of craiminal bribery is the grossest vulgarity to which wealth ever stoops. As surely as the tree and of the witness and the senate by an and it is an unquestioned fact that the popular demand for a change in the election of which he all bohn MoDuffey, to perambulate and fix the lines. "They consisting of Messhech Weare, consisting of Messhech Wear	1
which the upper House is growing. To hope that the time will ever come when two-thirds of the States will agree to an amendment promiser, ent a armth. It is seats on the basis of population, would be no less unpatriotic than ridiculous. But there does seem to be reason to hope that the States will some day elect their representations in its as aboy, and that one day the head of the party gave him a sound thrashing for some devility for a poor choice would then be clear. The exchange of cold cash in the Senate by popular vote. The responsibility for a poor choice would then be clear. The exchange of cold case in the Senate bas undoubtedly been rare in the history of the Union, and criminal bribery is the grossest vulgarity to which wealth ever stoops. As surely as	3.00 8.80
issets on the basis of population, would be a rmth, no less unpatriotic thar ridiculous. But there does seem to be reason to hope that there does seem to be reason to hope that the States will some day elect their representatives in the Senate by popular vote. The responsibility for a poor choice would then be clear. The exchange of cold cash the senate has undoubtedly been rare in the history of the Union, and criminal bribery is the grossest vulgarity to which wealth ever stoops. As surely as	1.50 2.10 4.00 4.10
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then be clear. The exchange of cold cash digging a hole un er a tree close by, buried for a seat in the Senate has undoubtedly been rare in the history of the Union, and criminal bribery is the grossest vulgarity to which wealth ever stoops. As surely as the tree at the foot of which he had hidden to be the vitage and the witness said he thought he could find be pretrate a deed so cruel. From one face which he had hidden to be the vitage as the tree at the foot of which he had hidden to be the vitage as the part of the witness said he thought he could find be pretrate a deed so cruel. From one face between the present the part of the	1.00 1.90 3.00 3.10
been rare in the history of the Union, and discovered their loss. In reply to a question ed. She did not believe that men could be been rare in the history of the Union, and discovered their loss. In reply to a question ed. She did not believe that men could be been rare in the history of the Union, and discovered their loss. In reply to a question ed. She did not believe that men could be been rare in the history of the Union, and discovered their loss. In reply to a question ed. She did not believe that men could be been rare in the history of the Union, and discovered their loss. In reply to a question ed. She did not believe that men could be been rare in the history of the Union, and discovered their loss. In reply to a question ed. She did not believe that men could be been rare in the history of the Union, and discovered their loss. In reply to a question ed. She did not believe that men could be been rare in the history of the Union, and discovered their loss. In reply to a question ed. She did not believe that men could be been rare in the history of the Union, and discovered their loss. In reply to a question ed. She did not believe that men could be been rare in the history of the Union, and discovered their loss. In reply to a question ed. She did not believe that men could be been rare in the first part of the union of the	1.00 1.85
The state of the s	
hog, so surely is there a more effective and the hearing was adjourned and he led the delicate way of exerting the influence of apta-agregated dollars. If you don't see the "After looking the place over carefully Captain Gomes, as with dark scowl he Boston Medical and Surgic."	al Journal 5.00 5.10
on the list corporation bill that came up. An old Washingtonian and a close and before the distribution of the will be distributed by the distribution of the will be	4.00 4.60 3.00 3.60
the Senators chosen for the next Congress, and some hard substance was encountered, his never that the looked alone, his interest and all that were precious to him were at fulls of earth had been removed, however, and all that were precious to him were at fulls of earth had been removed, however, and all that were precious to him were at full magazine of Art.	9.50 3.90 9 1.50 9.80
among them are four minonhaires, and I which proved to be the rum bottle, and. Diego Gomes day of terrible vengeance is tiguess old Judge Reagan and John Daniel furthermor, it had the surveying party's had come; he had only to remain silent and country Gentleman	2.50 8.10 1.00 1.45
nia, you know, is vileiy rich, and made his cha money, too, by just simply buying and selltion ing mines. Farwell is the first millionnaire which gave the name of the 'buck-horn voice; "but save the child and spare the Chaptagora Young Pelke	1.50 2.05
s of another millionnaire. Then, to complete point for the perambulation of the town the child. A commanded the soldier; then turned and walked away. Demorst's Magazine, with point for the perambulation of the town the child. A commanded the soldier; then turned and walked away. Demorst's Magazine, with this big four, we are to have Stewart lines, and as a consequence, frequent men.	4.00 4.10 nout prem. 2.00 2.60
	zemiums. 1.60 2.05
visit dock of Neuraska, Hiscock of New York per and Bate of Tennessee are called rich at should have hid a bottle of rum, and thir, spring up, and heard the dry timbers Edinburgh Review	5.00 5.00 4.00 4.30
About a majority of the quorum of the should, by finding the bottle, end a fierce next Senate will be millionnaires. The four controversy between two towns, is cerested by the seven-figured gentlement have named will tainly strange enough to make the "buck-" my friend. A thoughtless girl, I wronged Floral Cabinet	8.00 8.60 1.25 2.00
don Kansas, Hale of Maine, Palmer of Michigan, that house, sick, wounded, helpless. Must had die in the tlames? You are his enemy. Frank Leslie's Ulpatysted	
ane of Wisconsin. Maybe Camden of West Vir- ignia will get back. If he does he will join (Tid-Bits.) Sunday Maga Sunday Maga (Tid-Bits.) Sunday Maga (Tid-Bits.)	thly 3.00 3.50 (rs (M'y) 1.75 2.50
this group, and, for all I know, Sabin of Minnesota has recovered sufficiently to be again classed among the millionnaires. If all the millionnaires in the country were to show their hands, it wouldn't surcise where to show their hands, it wouldn't surcise. Could I read the mind like Bishop, Or like Howard Montague, What a lot of thoughts I'd fish up, Folks would hardly want me to! Could I read the mind like Bishop, Or like Howard Montague, What a lot of thoughts I'd fish up, Folks would hardly want me to! Green's Fruit Recorder	4.00 4.10
prise me to find that Leland Stanford is the riggest. He is distressingly rich. He wanted his son to be "Oh! they'd make him wince and weaken!" The devil bade him not to stir lip nor hand, but he glanced at the pale agonized face of the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother, and the cry of the little child the mother.	2.00 2.50
when he came into his father's property. When the clergyman was walking on the icy pave and fell. When the came into his father's property. On the icy pave and fell. Shall not hate me. "he said. Shall not hate me "he said.	opie) 3.00 3.35
de-old man paid Parson Newman \$10,000 to the preach the funeral sermon, and now there's Could I read the mind like Bishop. I should hardly want to tell! Could I read the mind like Bishop. I should hardly want to tell! Could I read the mind like Bishop. I should hardly want to tell! Harper's Beagar. Harper's Beagar. Harper's Ponne Peanle.	4.00 4.30
but Stanford millions. It was not until after What a lot of thoughts I'd fish up, the death of his son that Governor Stanstill ford took it into his head to establish that Ford took it into his head to establish that	premiums 1.00 1.75
colossal university which he has already endowed with about \$7,000,000. The The Chinese are noted governets, and the such duty, he called the soldiers together Honsekeeper.	
respondent af the Paris Debats. has as keen you will except horses, it may be truth you will except horses, it may be truth fall of the pleasures of the table as any "Where is your — ?" Gomes could not ladden Farmer. Indiana Farmer.	1.00 1.95 3.00 8.55
tion strong stro	2.50 8.90 1.00 1.75
rity ago I received from him the catalogue of not one that Brillat Sav r n would to the blazing building. Let, his Palo Alto stock farm. Well sir, that book has 223 pages, and I calculated that, staple of the menu. The emperor in book has 223 pages, and I calculated that, staple of the menu. The emperor in and blinded him, he made his way to the London Quarted Review.	3.00 3.30 4.00 4.80
ford is probably worth more money than all camels' humps, monkeys' lips, carps' tails his insensible enemy into his arms, he bore ford is probably worth more money than all camels' humps, monkeys' lips, carps' tails him from the fiery death and laid him down London Lancet	5.00 5.08
are didn't have much to do with the war or the mented dishes, it is on these that he practi-	8.00 8.80 5.00 5.10
land and mining speculation, and is now delicacies by all Celestial lovers of good getting deeply into the Southwestern roads. Then she looked at Gomes, her friend, but N. Y. Fashion Bazar	3.00 S.80 3.00 S.80
that he had as much in his family, to whom Zach Chandler's fortune descended. ex. Paimer of Michigan, is one of The new Spanish minister of the interior. Disters. She ran to the well and got water. N. Y. Critic	3.00 8.60
tor initionnaire's feet long ago. Sherman is than his predecessors in dealing with the she bathed her husband's head and face. The only millionnaire sends and prayed over him, while if our brigands who for years terrorized Anand mounted and prayed over him, while is not being ago. Sherman is than his predecessors in dealing with the she bathed her husband's head and face. New York Witness	8.00 3.50 1.00 2.00
league, Payne, is a richer man, and one of those Standard oil fellows. Don Cameron crimes and an organized system of to a house some three miles off. He was Prock (the least comic week)	y) 5.00 5.00
ids, while old man Sawyer has chopped a while old man Sawyer has chopped a while old man Sawyer has chopped a which almost appeared a high art, which almost appeared a high art, which almost appeared a million out of the Wisconsin timer. While old man Sawyer has chopped a which almost appeared a high art, which almost appeared a high art, which almost appeared a high art, which almost appeared a millionnaires there are in the Senate, for institution of the country. Two of the four daughter and bade her kiss him.	1.00 1.80
have speculative fortunes bounging around where, without disguise, they entered the limit the comfortable neighborhood of a house of a citizen whom they had a lyised to	2.00 2.60
cannot be worth less than three-quarters of a milion, and he is often called a milion, and he is often called a milion. The spell which the immunity is a milion, and he is often called a milion of years had exercised on the people is now tears falling from her eyes, and kissed his popular Science Monthly.	1.00 1.86 5.00 5.10
one of those one of those taction. The went and looked at Navara where he had bandied Page taction. The went and looked at Navara where he had bandied Page taction. The went and looked at Navara where he had bandied Page taction.	8 4.00 4.10 mer 2.00 2.40
men. McPherson of New Jersey strikes me as a man worth perhaps \$500,000, and Mahone is better off than that. Allison is Queen's jubilee presents from her South	2.60 2.60
	pplement) 7.00 7.00 2.00 2.60
has become prosperous and his people think he is pretty rich. Mr. Evarts is probably a quarter of a millionnaire, and Dolph which have been presented to her at various gowns which have been presented to her at various gowns traitor. I am here, Here is my sword." St. Nicholas	4.00 4.60 2.00 8.36
Rhode Island senators, Aldrich and Chace, of again. Then the Heuteland understood all. Rhode Island senators, Aldrich and Chace, of again.	tory) \$.00 \$.35
Delaware is a thriving country lawyer and belongs to a wealthy family, while his colleague, Mr. Sauls Two captive balloons have been ordered "No," answered Gomes; "that would in The Republic (Irish-Amer., volve you also." He went direct to head.	Boston). 2.50 5.60
is a bachelor and never spends anything on has provided all the necessary funds for quarters. He was there most graciously Turf, Field and Farm	5.00 5.00 1.25 1.90
his salary, but I fancy he has a nice income several practised aeronauts to take over Captain Diego Gomes was in high favor vick's Floral Magazine	2.40 8.10
his salary, but I fancy he has a nice income several practised aeronauts to take over Captain Diego Gomes was in high favor besides. Ingalls is a cheap liver, but if the latest inventions in this line of science, with the captain-general. With the captain-general with the captain-general. What is your penalty for an officer of the manual with the captain-general with the captain piego Gomes was in high favor with the captain-general with the captain-general with the captain piego Gomes was in high favor with the captain piego Gomes was in high favor with the captain piego Gomes was in high favor with the captain piego Gomes was in high favor with the captain grant grant with the captain grant g	1.00 1.25
his salary, but I fancy he has a nice income besides. Ingalls is a cheap liver, but if the stories are true he could not be classed among the poor. Spooner of Wisconsin had a \$20,000 railroad practice when he came to the Senate, and probably had a little fortune to console him. Now, I have classed among the well-to-do and rich many more than a majority of the senators. Some Cant Cet Credit Anywhere. Captain Diego Gomes was in high favor with the captain-general. Wide Awake. "What is your penalty for an odicer of your command who aids a revel to escape?" he asked that officer. "Death!" cried the captain-general, loudly and fiercely. Gomes was in high favor with the captain given place with the captain-general. "Watchman	1.00 1.25 3.00 8.30
his salary, but I fancy he has a nice income besides. Ingalis is a cheap liver, but if the latest inventions in this line of science. Stories are true he could not be classed among the poor. Spooner of Wisconsin had a \$20,000 railroad practice when he came to the Senate, and probably had a little for tune to console him. Now, I nave classed among the well-to-do and rich many more than a majority of the senators. Some Can't Cet Credit Anywhere. Baltimore American.] Some Can't Cet Credit Anywhere. Baltimore American.] Wide Awake. Wide Awake. Wide Awake. Wide Awake. Wide Awake. Waveley Magazine. Wostern World. Western World. Western World. Western World. Watchman. Three days after they found him, stark and cold, his own dagger buried in his dagger	an one magazine to one more than one maga-returned.
his salary, but I fancy he has a nice incombesides. Ingalls is a cheap liver, but if the stories are true he could not be classed among the poor. Spooner of Wisconsin had a \$20,000 railroad practice when he came to the Senate, and probably had a little for tune to console him. Now, I have classed among the well-to-do and rich many more than a majority of the senators. The only men whose absolute poverty images me are Jones and Berry of Arkansas. Baltimore American.] Several practised acrohadts to the Water of Science. What is your penalty for an officer of your command who aids a rebel to escape? Waverley Magazine "Waverley Magazine will receive this new device of "the foreign to the Senate, and probably had a little for tune to console him. Now, I have classed among the well-to-do and rich many more than a majority of the senators. The only men whose absolute poverty images me are Jones and Berry of Arkansas. Baltimore American.] Some Can't Cet Credit Anywhere. Baltimore American.]	an one magazine to one more than one magazine to one returned.

LOVED BY GOD.

Reasons Why a Man Need Not Cry.

Men Who Believe and Accept Christ's Teachings.

Cannot Die Until God Himself Shall Die.

Sam Jones' sermon at the People's Church

We want a present faith. Sometimes I see people in the church whose faith is ahead of them. They say, "We are going to have good meeting," and the first thing you know they get ahead of their faith, and they say, "We could have had a good meeting if we had done so and so." Brethren, we don't want faith ahead and faith in the

we don't want faith ahead and faith in the rear, but we want a present faith.

Holy Spirit, come tonight. Now, we have selected as the subject tonight several verses from the cxvi. Psalm, and this psalm is but the rehearsal of David's experience. I imagine if David had been in a Methodist revival he would have talked just about like we find his words in this psalm. I have always been interested in Christian experience. When I was a sinner of the very geepast type I always was in-

up of the Christian toward Christ; but when the Christian neglects his prayer he moves off from Christ, and the first thing you know the devil will jump in between you and Christ, and then you are lost forever. A praying man can conquer any temptation and difficulty. I make it a rule of my life to get in three good, honest, secret prayers every day.

I don't believe a man can get along on much less than that. Praying is to the soul what eating is to the body. And if you do your duty in this direction God will see you through. David in this pasim tells us his religious experience. I believe that every true religious experiences begins in conviction of sin.

I don't believe any man everplunged into the fountain of blood notits.

of sin. elieve any man everplunged into in of blood until he felt the need the fountain of blood until he felt the need of its saving power. A man's religion is never deeper than his original conviction of sin to start with. I say I want a religious experience that begins in trouble and anguish

all your life. Oh! how merciful He is! Let the cry of your soul go up, brother, in anguish. Then cail upon the name of the Lord. A really convicted sinner goes to its Heavenly Father just as a hungry child goes to its tender mother.

The love of God is a schoolmaster that brings you to Christ. If you can get conviction deep enough in Beston, every sinner in it will cry. 'God be merciful to me, a sinner!'' Another thing: When a man is in earnest, he'll do anything he's instructed for the sake of being saved. That's the way I felt about it. You'll never surrender to God until you are willing to take these front benches and go into the inquiry room. I don't know why it is, exactly. When Daniel cailed upon the Lord he said. 'I beseech Thee, deliver my soul.'

Not his body, not his property, but his immortality; not for his character, reputation or social standing. Brethren, every truly converted man has cried to God to save his soul, A man knows whether it is his tooth that's aching or his toe, doesn't he? What next? No man need be longer getting converted than fifteen seconds. All this is foolishness, about a man's having to repent a month. I say a man can just as se sibly be three years at it as three minutes. Brethren, it comes in

The Twinkling of an Eye. Thank God, it don't take any longer get religion than it does to repeat in earnest these words, "God be merciful to

me a sinner!"

Just as soon as you mean it, the work's done. One of the grandest conversions Charleston ever had was that of a leading merchant, who simply jumped up and said: "I'll make an unconditional surrender to God," and he went home happy that night. Oh, that men might say, like David, "Gracious is the Lord and righteous." Brethren, I'd heard of the mercy of God for twenty years, but the day I lanched out I found it to be a bottomless, boundless ocean of mercy. me a sinner!"

found it to be a bottomless, boundless ocean of mercy.

Is there a siniter in this house who has ever been converted to God but what has said the next moment, "Yes, our God is merciful?" The same mercy that lifted me up fourteen years ago blesses me now. I'm going to heaven on the infinite mercy of God through Jesus Christ, my Saviour, I go the length of my reach upward and downward in this matter. The gospei ain't all Christ, but every truth in the Bible is an index finger pointing to Christ.

But the index finger ain't the thing it points to, is it? A good many people are being lulled to the sleep of the damned by the doctrine. "Jesus paid it all." He did pay it all on God's side, but you've got to pay it all on your side. Jesus paid my debt to God, but if I don't

influence. But look at us today. Just look at the day of Pentecost—3000 souls were born to God in a single hour, when Peter preached a very ordinary sermon, as measured by the "culchaw" of Boston.

What's the matter?

The strength of the church is gone. Look at the omnipotence of Samson; but when his enemy shaved off his locks his power was destroyed. Oh, my God, have our locks been cut off in worldliness and our eyes burned out. Oh! let us, bretbren rray for our strength to return once more and give us victory through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The strength of the church is gone. Look at the omnipotence of Samson; but when his enemy shaved off his locks his power was destroyed. Oh, my God, have our locks been cut off in worldliness and our eyes burned out. Oh! let us, bretbren rray for our strength to return once more and give us victory through Jesus Christ our Lord.

SAM SMALL IN SOUTH BOSTON. Men Who Follow Christ's Teachings

Cannot Die Until God Dies. When Sam Small stood up in St. John's Church in South Boston last night, he faced some 1500 persons who had gathered to hear the famous revivalist. While the organ was pealing forth, the people kept last week was as follows:

I hope, brethren, this will be the best of all the meetings, because so many men will vent prayer. Before the plate was passed decide tonight to give their hearts to God around the paster announced that in order and be religious. Now let us expect results, to continue the good work it was necessary to continue the good work it was necessary
to have \$1500. "I do not come to you as a
beggar," he said, "but, as you have been
told several times before, we are forced to
rely entirely upon the generosity of the
people for the support of these revival
meetings. We are running five services a
day, and you know it entails quite an expense. Let us all respond tonight, and God
will bless us.
Then Sam Small rose up and said: I ask
your attention, my friends, tonight to the

your attention, my friends, tonight to the thoughts based on the thirty-sixth verse of the third chapter of the gospel according to St. John: "He that believeth on the Son shall have a revision by the son shall have a the tind give the that believeth of the Son shall have everiasting life, and he that believeth not on the Son shall not see everlasting life, but the wrath of God abideth in film." The gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ is preached to men for the sole Jesus Christ is preached to men for the sole Jesus Christ is preached to men for the sole Jesus Christ is preached to men for the sole Jesus Christ is preached to men for the sole

of its saving power. A man's religion is never deeper than his original conviction of sin to start with. I say I want are ligious experience that begins in trouble and anguish of soul.

Now, I don't say a man need cry. I love to see them cry. I love to cry sometimes. I am sorry for those who can never shed a tear. Every true religious experience begins down in the depths of the soul, with the conviction that you are a fearful sinner, Whenever you see a man who says he as never much of a sinner, just you let me know when he gets religion, will you? The most thorough convert I ever knew was the worst sinner in town. His life seemed perfect, but he was on the

Yery Verze of Despair.

But the Saviour is able to save unto the uttermost. It aint that you've been stealing and lying, but it is your ingratitude toward God, who has done so much for you all your life. Oh! how merciful He is! Let the cry of your soul go up, brother, in anguish. Then call upon the name of the

THE RUNAWAY MAIDEN.

Beside a little brooklet There sate a little maiden. Who conned a little booklet. And eke was not afraiden; Her glossy, sunny ringlets
Shone like as they were golden-

Tuskaloosa, Ala., February 5 .- Perhaps a note from this old town now about to put on a new and improved gown of latest style, ron warp, coal, timbers and cotton filling, and striped with a variety of latter-day industries, may interest your numerous If you had been here today you would have thought that the war was over and peace indeed once more 'reigned in he captured me.

Warsaw." The Raymond excursionists with hacks, carriages and buggies, and escorted through the oak-embowered streets, out through the university campus to the will me, for the sake of honor to give me kill me, for the sake of honor to give me hospital for the insane, where they conducted to the library of that institution by Dr. Boyce, the distinguished superintendent, who had provided a huge quantity of lemonade to clear the prehend dust of travel from their throats, and then through the great and spacious halls of the wards occupied by the unfortunate demented ones from all portions of the State. The tourists expressed surprise and pleasure at what they saw. One of the party could not restrain the exclamation, "Who would have thought that the South had such an insti-

where from the expt. Peans and the pasin is but the relearnal of the pasin is but the pasin is but the relearnal of the pasin is but the relearnal of the pasin is but the pasin

y by the grilled as it is that God allowed by that God allowed by the sold? Fore think, dd you, of what is bretter that God allowed by the sold? Fore think, dd you, of what is it is to submit on the tere. God says the reason was that by His providence. He should save much human in He. All we have got to do tonight, my friends, is to submit our hearts and will only do this that we got to do tonight, my friends, is to submit our hearts and will only do this that we should be sold? For the sold is the his gone of the his god of

me assure you that Tuskaloosa offers more and better advantages for the varied industries than any other spot I know of on the green earth.

ROYAL HANDWRITING.

Efforts of an English Mayor to Read the Prince of Wales' Signature.

The Prince of Wales' Signature.

The Prince of Wales' begging letter to all the mayors in the United Kingdoms, on the subject of contributions for his mother's jubileo, seems to provoke a good deal of amusement and other emotions. At a recent meeting of the Flint Town Council, the mayor read the letter and his reply. As the had not been able to decipher the signature attached to the Marlborough House episte, he imitated it neatly in addressing his reply. The result was that his letter wont to the dead letter office, where the address was deciphered as "Albert Edward" also. People who have practised this mintating of illegible signatures will sympathize with Flint's afflicted mayor, who, now that the story reflecting on the Prince's chiregraphy has leaked out, is doubtless mourning his squandered chances of obtaining that jubilee knighthood for which all England's mayors are now anxiously figuring.

Lieutenant Henn Will Not Enter the

The same it is a set of the sa

"TO BE SHOT AT NOON."

A TRUE STORY OF THE WAR

By CAPTAIN W. F. GORDON. Never mind what my business, or how I was betrayed, and how I was gathered in. Enough that they bagged me 180 miles inside the enemy's lines, and hustled me off to prison at Fort McHenry, in Baltimore harbor, where I was confronted with the charge of being a spy. No matter that I had on, when captured, my full uniform as captain. No matter that at my court-martial trial their own officer who captured me testified that he did not take me in as a spy, and that there was no work for a spy where

No matter; I was found guilty, and the from Boston to California made a stop at the depot, where they were met by the appy on the parade ground of Fort McHen-Mayor and a number of prominent citizens, ry between the hours of 12 m. and 3 o'clock the death of a soldrer, they graciously

the death of a solder, they graciously changed the papers to read: "to be shot to death on the parade ground, etc."

Somehow, I suppose 1 did not fully comprehend or adequately appreciate my situation, for I did not feel then any more than 1 do now that death was to be my next deal. Nor had 1 at all contemplated that result all through the trial. Only the last day before that sentence was read to me. I had been creating merriment by asking puzzling or irrelevant questions of the judge advocate, telling jokes during the recesses of the court, in divers manners creating fun to draw mirth for myself out of that barren rock, "military justice," Only the day before the president of the court-martial, the colonel of the regiment, twelve of whose officers composed my adjudicators, asked to talk a little with me in private, as between man and man.

"Of course," "Captain," said he, "I greatly fear you do not properly appreciate your present situation."

operly appreciate your present situaecause, sir, your life is at stake in this

"Well?"
"Well, you'll be found guilty, most assuredly, of the charge."
"Well?"
"You'll be sentenced to die."
"Well?"
"And any ""

mies, you speak as a man and a soldier.
But let me say this" (now I cannot explain
what induced me to make the following
foolish, braggish speech, but it bubbled up

He left me in disgust, and I don't blame him.

But such was my feeling. I did not "feel it in my bones," as the slang goes, that death was so near.

The colonel and the entire twelve composing the court died before I was exchanged—"shot to death" in one charge at Coal Harbot. I live to write the occurrence twenty-rive years after the conversation. It may or may not be true that when the grim monster singles out his victim he sends him in some way a spiritual premonition to that he is going to left riy from death's quiver the latal dart. Be that as it may, had no premonition of death.

Not when they stood me up to hear my sentence and to answer, nor afterwards in selected and the cool contemplation my isolation and silent dungeon afforded; not when the officers of the day, on that eventful execution at the hands of twelve detailed soldiers. He found me whistling as I paced my narrow cell that morning, and exclaimed in a suprise:

"Good God, captain! what kind of a man are you?"

"Oh, I don't know: skin and bone; flesh in the my day on this indicates, whereof both the illustrations and the letter press were of her the Window's series, whereof both the illustrations and the letter press were of her the Window's series, whereof both the illustrations and the letter press were of her the Window's speak the window's and the letter press were of her the Window's speak the window's extended window said the letter press were of her the Window's press where of her window's press where of her the Window's press where of her the Window's press were of her the Window's press where of her the Window's press where of her windows and the letter press were of her the window's press the name indicates, us German, Chase is a handsom well-dicates, is German of something under to years of age, and belongs to what is known as the coal content had been we school of American art, which has done much to revolutionize American at which has done man, of something, and exclaimed to revolutionize American at well-dicates, is defined and no

are you?"

"Oh. I don't know: skin and bone; flesh tion un
"Oh. I don't know: skin and bone; flesh tion un
"Saying" "Oh, I don't know, skill and solde, host and sinews; blood and bile. Why?"
"Why! Don't you know you are to be shot today? Outside here are twelve men de-tailed to send you into eternity. You'il never see another morning! And you are whistling!"

will? Why not whistle as long as nosit is true that
is of corn and
if friends in the
if the two are
on, and that if
of agriculture
if enjoyed we
it is enjoyed we
it is enjoyed with
ledge of such
There are vast
ought for from
of colonized by
it observed and and bolted me in an underground, dark, dank dungeon, 3x10, with a
tub occupying two feet of that sparse space,
stufficiently suggestive that I was to stay

Fresident."
Not one of us spoke.
"You can stay with your friends until 3;
then you go back to your cell," he said,
closed the door and left us hurriedly.
Father drew a long, trembling sigh and
sank slowly to the floor, where mother had
already fallen, their support gone. The
sudden, unlooked for lifting of the cloud
of death, the rush of relief from the horrid
nightmare, caused a quick revulsion of

of death, the rush of relief from the horrid nightmare, caused a quick revulsion of feeling that made me Ilmp as a rag, weak as a dying babe, and I, too, sank between my parents.

The minister said something I did not hear, brothers and sisters knelt around us, and I heard the preacher pouring out a prayer of gratitude that the dark shadow of death had passed by, leaving the light of life. My sentence of death was commuted to

HE MARRIED HIS MODEL

Artist Chase Announces that He Has Been Wedded a Year to Miss "Tony"

the death of a soldier, they graciously changed the papers to read: "to be shot to founders of the Society of American

type. He was known to be a man of peculiarly luxurious tastes and social ambition.

As to Miss Gerson, kind words and generous praise were lavished on every hand, but the idea of a painter so prominent as Chase marrying his model startled the artistic fancy and started a myriad of conjectures.

It was true that she had not been a model for everybody. Mr. Chase had been fortunate enough to secure her services when

she first began to pose, and he has monopolized her time ever since.

She is now about 20 years of age. A mysterious and interesting feature of the case, and one which gave vitality to the gossip and gave it stronger wings than it otherwise would have had, was that Mr. Chase was able, at the same time that he announced the fact of being a husband, to mention also that he was a father. He had been married a year and there was a baby in the case. Here was a rare bit of news for the colony of artists' wives.

Miss Antonia Gerson, now Mrs. Chase, is a handsome and spirited brunette of good family. The figure piece in last summer's loan exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which is now at the American Art gallery, is painted with her as a model.

It pictures a young lady in a corduroy lacked but against a peculiar blue back-

mies, you speak as a man and a soldier.
But let me say this" (now I cannot explain But let me say this" (now I cannot explain but it me say this to make the following what induced me to make the following foolish, brazgish speech, but it bubbled up and was sloken):

"Colonel, you or I may die before night; we do not know; but, in so far as the result of your court's finding is concerned, I shall be alive when you and your twelve officers are dead and forgotten!"

Her sister, Miss Virginia Gerson, is a clever and intelligent girl, who made a success not long ago with a book in the "Under the Window" series, whereof both the illustrations and the letter press were of her

ble and he has his walls and he has his walls and he has his walls and brie-a-brac of all kinds. He has educated himself in this direction unintermittently, and painters unite in saying that he has achieved harmonies of

See a contract the contract of the contract of

s doubtless mourning his squandered chances of obtaining that jubilee knight-hood for which all England's mayors are now anxiously figuring.

NOT A FIT COURSE.

Lieutenant Henn Will Not Enter the Galatea for the Proposed Yacht Race Around the Erkinh Lalands.

BY DICK STEELE, AUTHOR OF "CRITCHLY'S," "WE MET BY CHANCE,"

The phenomenon of Colonel Dyke Colquitt growing slowly but surely rich while his immediate neighbors were living on dried poke cherries and atmospheric changes was a subject of universal com-

Whenever Colonel Dyke effected a trade he invariably secured the lumpy end of it and carried it home with him. And between the 1st of January and the following Christmas Colonel Dyke effected quite a number of these shady transactions. The short-waisted days, however, between Christmas and New Year's, Colonel Dyke set apart for his annual drunk, or 'bat,' as he jocularly termed it. During this brief vermillion-hued period, Colonel Dyke was a bad man.

Gerson, and that He is Also a Father.

New York, February 10.—William M.
Chase, the well-known painter, one of the founders of the Society of American Artists, the proud proprietor of the most gorgeous and unique studio in the country, and the intimate friend of Whistler, has announced to his friends that he is married to Miss "Tony" Gerson, an exceedingly pretty and vivacious young woman, who for two or three years has posed as his moitel.

The news travelled through the art world with feverish rapidity today, and the studios fairly buzzed with the surprise.

Among his friends Mr. Chase was regarded as a bachelor of the most confirmed type. He was known to be a man of peculiarly luxurious tastes and social ambition.

As to Miss Gerson, kind words and generous praise were lavished on every hand, but the studies clearly luxurious tastes and social ambition.

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As to Miss Gerson, kind words and generous praise were lavished on every hand, but the studies clearly luxurious tastes and social ambition.

As to five hundred dollars. Has artificial condition did not warrant a financial negotiation with Colonel Dyke coloned with aromatic chi and other chemicals, demand other chemi

he cooed softly, "hain't Colonel Dyke Colouitt good for in'e hundred dollars?"

"Gertainly," replied the president in a soothing-symp strain, "but-abem—really, coionel count, you are hardly in conditions to be come around Monday and talk the matter over."

"Ome around Monday and talk the matter over."

"Boycott a bank!" rejoined the vresident, "Come now, coionel, you can't do that, you know, "You might boycout a meas thore, or bakery, ut you couldn't boycout a meas thore, "Won't?"

Thet's the question. "I drive yer plum outen town, and ther such many the process, and in straining much of the nutritious in the process." I have a sweet life life the man's mission of the sank with a wag no load of lumber and proceeded to which melted the frost on the wind and into a saloon, where he went earnessly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into a saloon, where he went earnestly to work to complete his Bacchanailan and into

ident.
"Oh, yes," he would reply; "we shall continue to do business all the same."
"All right," Colonel Dyke would grimly chant: "I'm runnin' my boycott. Gud

"All right," Colonel Dyke would grimly chant: "I'm runnin' my boycott. Gud mornin."

But one morning Colonel Dyke came down to his "boycott" and found the door locked. The combination cashier had not shown up as promptly as could have been desired. Colonel Dyke opened the door, dusted the safe and furniture, and while turning over in his own self-made and highly original mind the exact wording of the emphatic language with which he proposed to assail the derelate official, the president of 'the adjoining financial institution entered, bringing in with him a grave, thoughtful face. He said:

"Colonel Dyke, I am afraid fortune has assisted you materially in your fell purpose of ruining our business."

"How so?" gruffly inquired Colonel Dyke, "Bus'ness all peterin' out, eh? I've got plenty ter do. Tuk in yesterday more deplayed as said the really and really in the really in

To the trial when it came.

If you can't infer the sequel

You must hold yourself to blame,

Hark! I hear the horses neighing;

Mabel, it is charming sleighing, will you go?

Prohibition in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Penn., February 8.—A petition signed by 200,000 persons was presented in the Legislature, asking that the question of prohibition be submitted to a vote of the people. The proposed enactment of the prohibitory amendment is the result of a prohibitory amendment is the result o

Coal \$60 a Ton in Montana.

BUTTE, Mont., February 10.—The cattle loss in Montana, near Fort Assiniboine is estimated at 75 per cent. Sixty dollars is refused for a ton of coal, and green willow poles are selling at \$14 a load. Flour and oil are also scarce. An Englishman named

case of Captain William F. Gordon is post poned until further orders. By order of the President."

Not one of us spoke.

"You can stay with your friends until 3:

COLONEL DYKE'S BOYCOTT.

Elliot left Fort Assimboine with a wagon and team for his home at Maple Creek, Northwestern Territory, twenty-three days ago, and is supposed to have met death in the snow, as he never reached his destina-Hostetter, the bitters man, has \$1,000,000 in insurance on his life.

BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL.

two tablespoonfuls flour (heaping) or two even tablespoonfuls corn starch; pour on

the hot milk. Season with one teaspoon

shells of two eggs. Season highly with

It is a serted that 1000 women own and panage farms in Iowa. A farmer near Cowansville, Que., takes his horse into the house for shelter during Good Things Cooked in the Class -Bisque of Lobster, Grouse in Aspic cold weather. A New Yorker recently paid \$130 for 250 strawberries. One of the berries was eight inches in circumference and seven inches Jelly-Broiled with Brown Sauce.

The demonstration lecture at the Boston Cooking School yesterday morning in-cluded a bisque of lobster, grouse in aspic In the springs on the borders of Beayer Dam lake, Wisconsin, there were caught fully 1000 sledloads of bullheads during elly, broiled oysters with brown sauce,

ODD ITEMS.

chops in papers, cold slaw and jelled oranges.

Lebster Biaque.

Remove the meat from a two-pound lobster and cut in small pieces. Break the shell, add one pint cold water, and boil twenty minutes: strain. Boil one quart milk, melt one tablespoonful butter, add two tablespoonfuls down therefore, and pound in the strain of the fisheries question, as she is "interested in botany."

A Brooklyn woman aloned from her hus-A Brooklyn woman eloped from her husband the other day, taking besides a male companion some valuables and a parrot. The talk of the parrot led to their recapture.

the bot milk. Season with one teaspoon salt, one saltspoonful white pepper, and one-quarter saltspoonful cayenne. Add the liquor in which the shell was boiled, and the meat, cut fine. Serve.

In buying lobsters those with the dark claws, cailed "rock lobsters," are to be preferred. These will be found usually to be the fullest-meated.

Break up the little legs to boil with the shells, leaving on them the lungs whi he shells leaving the shells of the parrot led to their records the little.

A Watertown (Dak.) newspaper says:

"Dill Sumner rigged a sled with a sall, and skipped over the orairie to Hamlin county, fifteen miles, in thirty minutes."

While Captain Cameron of Portland, Ore., was walking on a dock the other morning smoking, a ball from some unknown rife-man struck his pipe, carrying it all away except a little bit between his teeth.

A cow killed at Middleboro had tried to diese to ne watch-chain, twenty-four halls, part of a steel spring and a screw. The watch-chain had been lost some four years.

The age of the other reconstruction.

The age of the other articles is not known.

When sleeping a rat rolls himself up into a ball and places his nose down between his hind legs; he curls his tail around the outside of his body; no part of him projecting but his two delicate ears, which are adapted for catching every sound.

When the Salvation Army in East Portland halted in front of a saloon and began singing lines, the words of which were, "It is water we want, not beer," the saloon-keeper, a genial and obliging person, turned his hose on them.

A St. Paul man offered to stake his wife salt, pepper, celery, lemon or wine. Add one box gelatine, which has been soaked

his hose on them.

A St. Paul man offered to stake his wife in a game of poker against \$50 in money. The other party agreed and won, but when he came to see the wife he released all claims to her for seventy-five cents and a jack-knife.—[Detroit Free Press.]

Jack-knife.—[Detroit Free Press.

There are 25,×10 doctors in Great Britain, or one for every 1350 inhabitants. In France the proportion is one for 1400; in Austria, Germany and Norway, one for every 1500; in the United States, one for every 600, while in Russia there is only one for 6226.

deed for his 600-acre farm and in return a deed for his 600-acre farm and in return a deed for his 600-acre farm and in return received her consent to procure a divorce and marry again. The second wife was a niety girl, only 17, whom Vint had met at his daughter's house. The couple have gone West.

gone West.

A novel advertising scheme was introduced by a merchant in Carthage, Ill. A series of prodigious boottracks were painted leading from each side of the public square to his establishment. The scheme, it is said, worked to perfection, for everybody seemed curious enough to follow the tracks to their destination.

la apart in small pieces and rub or roll it in apart in small pieces and rub or roll it in the hands till it is very line. Then proceed as above.

So bound turkey is put into a jelly as this is. Jelly of different colors to garnish the turkey can be produced by using chicken and beef stock, and adding a little caramel to one to make it quite dark. Tongue decorated with maccaroni makes a simple but handsome dish.

Broited Oysters with Brown Sauce.
Wash one pint ovsters, pick over and drain, dip in melted butter, then in fine cracker crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Butter a line wire gridiron, put in the oysters and broil until the juice flows. Serve on toast. Pour over a brown sauce made by browning one tablespoonful flour, and pour on slowly one cup oyster hquor. Season with salt and pepper.

To wash oysters, allow a cup of water to a quart of oysters; use this water for the foundation of the brown sauce.

To wash oysters, allow a cup of water to a quart of oysters; use this water for the foundation of the brown sauce.

To wash oysters, and stewing them is another good way. It may be well to remember that half a cup of oyster liquor makes in the cash and poured over them on the toast.

Chops in Papers.

Wipe the chops. Wrap in buttered paraged to the considered to the considered to get the chops. Wrap in buttered paraged to the considered to pool of the common size. They were so small as to be almost invisible to the eye. They were presented to Pope Paul V.

A Jacksonville, Fla, newspaper has this ming death by my physicians I will sell my new organs and sewing mechines, or ront them. Also, American Encyclopedia, People's Encyclopedia, General Grant's Menioris, and other books. J. P., Hotel news office."

An organ grinder visited Riverside, Cal., the other day, and a crowd collected to have made in the same way for each and poured over them on the toast.

Chops in Papers.

Wipe the chops. Wrap in buttered paraged to the passed his har around be received two nickels, a piece of

Wipe the chops. Wrap in buttered papers; broil from three to five minutes, and season with salt, pepper and butter.

Lon chops are more juicy and tender than French chops, and are better to cook in this way, as the bones of the French chops are sure to stick through the papers. If there is much fat, trim it off; if a strip of meat is in the lat' bring this around the rest of the meat and fasten with a little skewer.

Take quite stiff white paper, writing pa-

CAPTAIN DEANE'S FLICHT.

Perilous Adventure of an Engineer on the Toronto Express.

Hale's Honey, the great Cough cure, 250, 500...A. Glen's Sulphur Soap heak and beautifies, 250, German Corn Kemever kills corns & bunions. Kill's Hair & Whisker Dve—Bl's & brown, 500 Pike's Toothacke Drops cure in 1 minute, 250 Dean's Rheamaste Pills are a sure cure, 500, DOVER. N. H., February 9.—On a wager last night, George K. Weeks ate forty-two eels, each measuring from 13 to 19 inches in length, in 30 minutes, as fast as they were cooked, eating nothing but salt with them. He thinks he can eat fifty of the same size in half an hour.

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EOSTON, MASS.

SIGNAL LIGHTS AT SEA. Official Recommendation Defining Their

Washington, February 10.—The secretary of the treasury yesterday transmitted to the House a communication from the supervising inspector-general of steam vessels, calling attention to the defect in the present law regarding signal lights on both steam and sail vessels, and recommending an amendment to the statutes. The communication says that the law fixes the color and locality of the lights to be carried by steam and sail vessels when at sea, but fails to define their size. The anchor light is required to be eight inches in dismeter, and the board thinks it necessary that a vessel under way should display as large a light as one at anchor. The communication says it is an undeniable fact that many collisions have occurred by reason of the smallness of the signal lights.

The inspector, acting for the board recommends that lights be required which are Proper Size. Signal lights.

The inspector, acting for the board recommends that lights be required which are not less than six inches in diameter and

Boston Weekly Globe. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1887.

Many subscriptions will expire with this date of expiration of your paper, which is more at ease.

IMPORTANT TO ALL.

family can procure. It has paid you many the corner or end of a visiting card? One plans are all ready, and he is happy in rather have women treated in all cases as the only healthy way there is at the present times its price the past year, and really will authority claims that the visitor wishes to thinking of their happiness. Everyone is persons of full age, and say with Wendell cost you but a trifle compared to signify that he intends his call for the en- full of life, save the dear sufferers in sick PHILLIPS: "While woman is admitted to club may be composed of residents of either pleases the club raiser. Now is the time to which demands a separate mark of atten- plans for the coming summer and its vaca- he thought she ought to show it to all alike. will that name be legal on documents begin to form a club. Send for free sample | tion for each member of the family, while copies and agents' rates.

A WELL-AIMED SHOT.

mittee seems to be entirely free from it. withhold the name of retaliation from it, held in check even if only by fear of the on but it has plenty of the real stuff in it for | dit of those not one's intellectual superiors. us. "A rose by any other name will smell as sweet." For this reason, it is impossible Whether or not you are an to suspect that the secretary, representing agent of the other publica- the administration in the matter, has intions of THE GLOBE -- news- truded his plan with intent to gain time for dealer, 'postmaster, or club agent--cash must accompany all orders for THE WEEKLY forthwith.

SOLVING THE QUESTION.

The report of the prison labor reform commission for New York State, just made public, is a novel document and will cause this in mind when soliciting a good deal of discussion among those who feel that it is unjust to permit convicts to compete with honest labor. Briefly, the commission recommends that not more than 200 convicts be employed at any one trade. There were 12,855 convicts in December, 1886, in the State prisons and penitentiaries, so that quite a number of trades will be introduced in the prisons if the recommendation of the ommission is followed. The commission proposes a legislative enactment to carry out the division of labor that they suggest, Each of the three parties, Democratic, Labor and Republican, was represented on the commission, and the report was unanimous. Whether it will be accepted as a satisfactory way of adjusting the difficulty remains to be seen, but it certainly offers an improvement over the present system. Anything which tends to reduce the com petition between the labor of rascals and

COMMON SENSE IN ETIQUETTE.*

The would-be unconventional man or imitated by those who have given the sub. and action to the higher tribunal can have ject little consideration. But in truth most but one motive-delay, in the hope that once etiquette sprang from common sense and more the just expectations of the claimants stands on it as on a sure basis. The highest may be disappointed. ordered common sense is that which moves The congressional committee on claims, the members of any class of society to show consideration for one another. As civilization, culture and refinement increase generally as one mounts the social ladder, it pretext. If there is to be any further oppo-A complete agricultural library. The results that the finer observances of points largest, latest and best illustrated work of breeding, deference and occasional cere- just by the court to which they were parlargest, latest and best illustrated work of breeding, deference and occasional cereon live stock and agriculture, by Hon.

IONATHAN PERIAM in one imperial ranks. Good breeding and the recognical least the right to ask that the contest shall JONATHAN PERIAM, in one imperial ranks. Good breeding and the recogni- least the right to ask that the contest shall volume of 1085 double column pages, tion and practice of etiquette are almost in- take place on the floor of the House of

multiply forms, but in a spirit of kindly re- justice to their cause. gard for the comfort of others, and a refarmer, stockgrower and journalist, and spect for the fitness of things. In America. as such is widely known. The work is at where questions of precedence, of social "Inever travel without a courier," said a once compact and comprehensive, cover- rank and of stately ceremonial have not gentleman recently, "because the courier ing the whole field without undue enlarge- yet assumed the importance which they does all the work and I enjoy." ment of any special topic. The aim was hold in a land where there dwells an ac- Going about the city streets during the to supply the long-felt want of a thorough knowledged aristocracy, it is safe to con- days of vanishing winter and incoming investigation from a modern standpoint, clude when a form exists that there is gen- spring these words had a new meaning. and brought down to the present time, erally a good reason for it. The man who Nature has her "couriers," and they are of the several departments of agriculture, kicks against established custom in these silently or noisily doing their work while and the improved processes, based on particulars usually succeeds only in bruis we grumble or enjoy according to our ining himself, without perceptibly injuring heritated tendencies or acquired tastes.

that a woman may enter the door before have a bright side. How everyone waits him, to refuse a luxurious chair while to see another cross; how they all laugh article emphasizes once more the fact that It has several rich plates and hundreds ladies eccupy less easy ones, to resign his and joke when an over-shoe is covered or whether women are to be hanged or not of wood engravings. It is strongly and seat in boat or car with lifted hat to a goes down in the swimming street-tide, is solely at the mercy of men. The law woman, young or old, to raise his hat again and how grave and dignified the police- has always cheerfully made women equal as he passes her fare to the box or answers men are as they help the ladies over. her question, to bare his head at an intro- The policemen must rejoice in the spring penalties. There is equality for them duction and to perform the numberless and the horse-car drivers and other men everywhere else, from the tax collector to As there are only 400 copies to be given away, graceful little attentions that become sec- and women who are daily exposed to the the hangman, but there is no equality for ond nature to the true gentleman, are freakish moods of the weather. all marks of that deference of the Yes, spring is coming; and is almost here voice in electing the law makers, who will recent war reports of the London papers strong to the weak, which is the more in reality as in the almanac. The boys are meddle with the dollar they earn, the child A Pocket Atlas Free to strong to the weak, which is the more in reality as in the almanac. The boys are meddle with the dollar they earn, the child desire to provoke a war on the continent so they beautiful because it is yielded will- playing marbles on dry corners in the snow; they bear, the land they own and the taxes that in the general preoccupation of her ingly to those who have not the the girls have looked over last year's hoops they must pay. They have no voice for rivals she may put through her Egyptian power to compel it. In passing, it may be and the dresses they used to wear. Papa making the laws under which they may be might feel more encouraged to persist in for this season, and mamma says "after the be tried by a jury of her peers. Judge and cal factor. It will be felt as much in the The best Pocket Atlas Published, both in number and quality of its maps, will be good course he has begun if his efforts children are all supplied she will try to jury must be men, in any and every case. Republican as in the Democratic national convention of 1888. It will be for ELA WILL be sent free to any one sending two subto push herself ahead of men who have until she is a-weary, and the house father, wrong to allow her to help elect the men

> tired woman he may encounter. feit that would destroy the enjoyment of the remaining courses. The injunction that the lambs; old men forget the stitch in prohibits rapping the knife with the fork. prohibits rapping the knife with the fork in salting food is on the same ground that swing their canes with a freedom long unsubdues the lond rattling of china and tempers the necessary noise of a party of diners. Lers, or the sisters of some other fellow, and was recommended to mercy because of the same lenisted with something of the same lenisted wit

by a regard for the convenience of the per- in spring colors and full of gladness. They are so emotional and lacking in judgment on who is to handle them.

So in all social and family life the same grateful for the good times of the past win- sons and idiots in the matter of voting. potent influence may be discerned. The ter, and tremulously hopeful that somehow, why may they not claim the immunity of etiquette of entertainments that demands or in some way, they may be neither too half-witted persons in the matter of punan early reply to invitations, that renders a giddy, nor too blue-stockingy, nor too any- ishment? If they must not have equal dinner engagement only less binding than thing that is not good and wholesome. a marriage contract: that enforces the cus- And here comes the baby. Bless us, see payment in the "wages of sin," which is

it may be to the interest of the stationers, certainly bears little evidence of a plausi- words about a little fern: ble reason for being.

Another set of customs that appear mean

Secretary Manning certainly makes out ingless to the unprejudiced are those in regood case from his standpoint for "re- lation to the use of napkins. Why it should free, the great spring glory and freshness is sponding" to the Canadian authorities be a violation of the canons for a gentle- ours to enjoy. The grass grows and the and gold call, as it were. in place of practising "retaliation." The man to place his napkin anywhere but on sun shines for all; and flowers will bloom latter he regards as destructive of the his left knee, why he should commit a in unexpected places; and birds sing; and transit traffic and a formidable cutting into | breach of etiquette by unfolding it as a | the brooks will dance, and old ocean roar the revenues. Therefore he divides the woman is permitted to do, are problems just as it has done for years and years, issue as he does into the two halves of the to tax the inquisitive. But with regard to only we will be young once more with the 14 MONTHS TO CLUBS. fisheries and trade, and would deal with this as to many other apparently senseless spring. the former alone. And he accordingly rec- modes of conduct, it is never wise to violate ommends the withdrawal of our relations of les convenances. After all, it costs one little comity and hospitality. Whatever is decided to yield gracefully to the behest of upon, he protests against spoiling the effect | the unseen power typified by Mrs Grundy. of all by needless ambiguity, whether acci- One shows to far better advantage thus dental or studied. So say we all. Let Can- than when running a vain tilt against that ada have no occasion to misunderstand our august regent, who has most aptly been meaning. Another bill suggested by the personified as of the feminine gender. Persecretary to the House foreign affairs com- haps it is as well, considering the infinite varieties of taste and judgment rampant It is, indeed, a suspension of "comity and in society, that the expressions of individhospitality" in the plainest sense. We can ual peculiarities should occasionally be

CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK.

SHALL HOPE AGAIN BE DEFERRED When the whole question of claims against the government arising out of French spoliation was referred to the Court of Claims, it was tacitly assumed by the public that the decisions of that tribunal would be considered by Congress as final and binding. Certainly the course of the assistant attorney-general in opposing the "test cases," so called, during the past year before Judge RICHARDSON and his associates in Washington, indicates that the men who have set themselves against any

payment on account of these petitions re-

garded the Court of Claims as the battle ground of the great controversy. Now, however, that this court has agreed that these long-standing claims are valid against the United States, and recommend the payment of certain sums in these "test cases," a new departure seems to have been taken by the congressmen opposed to this measure of justice. The absurd plea is advanced that the argument against these claimants has been "slovenly." On this slight pretext it is now purposed to discredit the judgment and decision of the Court of Claims by authorizing appeal to the Supreme Court on behalf of either the

petitioner or the government. It is a notorious fact that the Supreme Court is so far behind in its work that no new business can possibly be undertaken by that angust body for months, if not years. to come. As these French spoliation matters were especially referred to the Court of roman sneers at the idea, and the sneer is | Claims, this scheme to transfer litigation

with Hon, J. RANDOLPH TUCKER as its chairman, will not, it is to be hoped, lend themselves to this policy of delay on any BEECHER. This is what he has to say keep an actual stock of the thing you adversition to the payment of claims pronounced Representatives, and with as little delay A little thought will easily convince the as possible. Eighty-six years have passed unprejudiced that many of the minor since the original claimants sustained their usages, the small courtesies that at the first losses. It should not require the lapse of a glance appear useless and absurd to the un- century, in a country where freedom and initiated, have their origin not in a desire to fairness are supposed to rule, to do full

SPRING'S COURIERS.

Even the sloppiness and slushiness of the The spirit that moves a man to step aside crossings, and the jams at street corners it is.

ticket office or entrance door, wastes her on her and invites her out for a long waik. | under which she may be hauged!"

are thankful for the restful season of Lent, that they must be classed with insane per-

tom of giving the first salutation to a host- how they bloom in the spring. Veritable death, be so rigorously insisted upon ess on entering a drawing-room, have all the little crocuses are they. (The pun sprang in their case? Many years ago the famous ssue, and perhaps this is your last paper. effect of simplifying the business of hospi- up, it was not made, and the babies will for- Frenchman, Micheler, called attention Will you, therefore, please examine the tality and rendering host and visitor alike give us.) The veriest cynic must welcome to the inconsistency of French law, which the sweet baby faces, and feel something regards women as minors in all matters of Still, there are, without doubt, observ- akin to joy in the springtime promise of legal rights, but treats them as persons of ances extant in polite society that seem to their lives. Here comes a man with a roll full age in all matters of punishment. The OF COURSE YOU WILL RENEW, have no foundation in common sense. of paper under his arm. He is busy, too, conclusion he drew was that women should Such are some of the practices with regard very busy; he has a little scheme for one of be regarded as minors in all cases, and that to the leaving of cards. Who can say defin- the children, a new house in the suburbs the extreme penalty of the law should itely what is meant by the turning down of for the youngest girl, just married, and the never be inflicted upon them. I would tire family, while another declares that it rooms, and they must have the first blade the gallows, the jail and the tax-list, we indicates the pasteboard was left by the of grass, the first spring flowers, and hear have no right to debar her from the ballotowner in person. The stacks of cards ex. the first robin. We who enjoy the blessings pox." A little boy said that he did not acted by the etiquette of some localities, of activity will not forget them, and in our mind a teacher's showing partiality, only and call herself Mary Fanny Smith, and tions we will consider their comfort our Law should be impartial, but it should be first care. They can recall those beautiful impartial all around the circle-in regard to So God hides some souls away

Sick or well, rich or poor, hampered or

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. The proposal to add ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S

birthday to the list of American days to be

perpetually honored by public banquets and

speeches will be heartily assented to by every citizen, of whatever party, who has a clear appreciation of the immense service rendered by the martyr-president of this nation in the supreme crisis of its history. But the project to make it a day of Republican feasting and rhetoric will not be regarded as by any means so desirable. This was what was attempted. however, at DELMONICO's on Saturday, when a number of Republican worthies, including Senators HAWLEY, HARRISON and ALDRICH, Republican governors from Ohio, Illinois and Connecticut, and our own Hon. HENRY CABOT LODGE, gathered to hold a political revival meeting under the guise of a birthday tribute to the great war pres- our mothers who found out who stole the ident. And of course Mr. BLAINE had to be | gingerbread and jam. heard from. He was not present, but he wrote to say that "it was the Republican party that gave Mr. LINCOLN to the nation"; that "a celebration of Mr. Lincoln's named as the mother of her own sister. name is a celebration of the Republican party," and much more in the same key. This is bad taste on Mr. BLAINE's part, and the Republican party generally will not profit by an attempt to wrest the fame of Lincoln to merely party uses. The Republican party did not give him to the nation. His nomination was forced upon it in the first instance by circumstances beyond its control. It is a matter of history that the Republican party was largely disaffected towards him at many cially differed from him in his magnanimous ideas concerning the treatment of the conquered South. Had Lincoln lived ten years longer there can be but little and many other eminent Republicans did, who shared his broad and generous Under the circumstances the project to the manufacture of steel for army and make Lincoln's birthday a jubilee occa- navy ordnance, it would be well to have an army and navy to use the articles when ion for latter day Republicanism, a narrow. stunted and unprogressive creed to which he certainly would, if living, not subscribe, is a piece of political impudence. Mr. BLAINE oulogizing President LINCOLN and.

nature of broad burlesque.

of the ages there is nothing more dramatic and admirable than the march of women from their oriental degradation to their modern eminence. They were slaves, ignorant, ministers to pleasure, degraded and degrading. They are now risen to eminence and refinement, virtue, social

and religious influence. . . . If a man has a right to preach, so has a woman; nurse, she may turn physician. Each one has a right to do all lawful things which they are

adapted to.

If, then, a man has a right to swear profanely. so has a woman; to steal, so has a woman; to bear false witness, so has a woman; to commit murger, so has a woman; to be arrested, tried, onvicted, so has a woman. From the cradle to which a hanging woman is a more impressive

spectacle than a swinging man!
As long as men are to be hanged, let no one deprive a woman of the privileges of the gallows on the same edifying conditions. But is it best to hang men? I do not think

All this is true. But Mr. BEECHER'S

to the gallows and to all other criminal them at the ballot-box. She can have no again with great bitterness on account of the remarked that the tyro in such courtesies | wonders if his spring overcoat will answer | dragged to jail or hanged. No woman can their objects. The woman who accepts a a stir of life," but no one more than the a woman, but it is wrong to allow her to man's seat with no word of acknowledg- housekeeper, who must reconstruct, and vote for those who will have the spending ment, or takes advantage of being a woman clean, and sort, and pack away, and plan, of her money. It is right to hang her, but served their turn in standing in line at the if he is the man he should be, takes pity who will fix the penalty or make the law

opportunity to teach a lesson in good man- How much they see! Not only each other's I do not know the merits of Mrs. DRUSE'S ners, and hardens the heart of the dispos- eyes as in the old days of love making, but case. As I understand it, those who are asking sessed man against the next friendless or much more; things new and real and ear- for the commutation of her death sentence even a temporary retirement from leadernest, and things beautiful as well. The to imprisonment for life base their petition In the etiquette of the table, common buds are swelling on the trees, and the in part upon the long course of ill-treatsense may be clearly perceived. The un- birds are singing and chirping their spring ment and abuse she had received from her written law that forbids a guest to take anthems in a manner which man imitates husband, and the chance that her despertwo plates of soup guards against the surbut never equals. Children, long housed in ate act was committed in self-defence. prohibits rapping the knife with the fork | their backs and the kinks in their sides and | be treated with something of the same leni-

wages for equal work, why should equal

LUCY STONE.

EDITORIAL POINTS. TALMAGE is wanted in Chicago. A silver

rights as well as in regard to punishments.

Wonder if France and Germany will ex-

Peaches are \$5 per dozen, and strawber-ries \$3 50 per dish in Gotham. Such trifling sums do not affect us.

Fire-proof railroad cars are clearly demanded. Their construction ought not to be a very difficult problem. The House at Washington will be 'apt to

hear from the people if any attempt is made to smother the fortification bill. Denver is the highest of the State capitals. being 5175 feet above the sea-level. Per-

haps that accounts for the size of our hotel A woman was executed in France recently, and great excitement ensued. It has become rather unfashionable over there

Men will travel hundreds of miles to see an ice palace when nature presents sights more beautiful within the range of their

The Czar considers "women his most efficient secret detectives." It was always

Relationships are often mixed up in a marvellous manner in newspaper gossip. A distinguished Boston lady was recently

They could not spoil ours if they tried.

"A fuel famine at Fort Benton, with coal at \$60 per ton and wood very scarce,' shows a sad state of affairs to all who can read between the lines of a telegraphic despatch. Newfoundland is in trouble about bait,

since royalty forbids the export of certain kinds only to be found on her shores. Fish periods in his administration, and espe- is getting to be an important article of discussion, as well as diet. The steamer Wetherby, from Antwerp to Boston, reached Halifax with a special

cargo of 150 tons of ice on her deck, rigging doubt that he would have died and hull. Her crew suffered terribly, and a Democrat, as CHARLES SUMNER vet some people think a sailor's life an easy sentiments towards the Southern people. appropriating \$21,000,000 for encouraging

Again the CAMPBELLS are coming into the divorce court. The Princess Louise is want ever to be the Duchess of ARGYLL. by implication, claiming the mantle of Here's a pretty how-dye-do-and in the "Honest Abe" for himself, is, indeed, in the Queen's jubilee year, too.

Ex-Alderman O'NEIL, the last "boodler" to be sent to Sing Sing, was always known as "Honest John." This must not be taken "Should women be hanged?" is a question as proving that honesty is not always the which has been asked of HENRY WARD best policy. It only shows that you must

> "Ruddygore," the new GILBERT and SUL-LIVAN opera, is full of soldiers. Twenty different Waterloo uniforms, all said to be historically correct, are on the stage at one time. So it seems the war contagion has spread even to the comic opera of the

President SMITH of the Vermont Central says he "observes that the newspapers declare that the coal stove must go." Yes governor, that is what the newspapers say commercial business, so has woman. If it is and they have the power to back up what right for a man to enter the functions reserved | they say, for the public is in full sympathy with them.

BISMARCK says he expects to live three years, but to die within seven. This is calculating quite closely on a very doubtful find death still more autocratic. The sable monarch will come for him at his own time, and take him willy-nilly.

CASSIUS M. CLAY, the Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, says "the farmers and farm laborers are the life of the whole people." Surely our Republican friends are waking up. Hitherto the Democrats have stood alone in recognizing

When employing corporations declare they cannot afford to grant the pay asked for by is unreasonable, and then go to work and the strikers' places, they rather give them-"Anything to beat our old selves away. hands' is plainly their motto.

The Paris papers are assailing England which they interpret as a proof of England's desire to provoke a war on the continent so The Solid South still remains as a politi-

pers the necessary noise of a party of diners.
The rule against touching fish with a say all manner of small nothings just light tens of some other fellows. The rule against touching fish with a say all manner of small nothings just light tens of some other fellows. The rule against touching fish with a say all manner of small nothings just light tens of some other fellows. The other across Belgian soil. In which case, of his youth, and escaped the gallows. In which case, of his youth, and escaped the gallows. It is doubtful if England to other across Belgian soil. In which case, of his youth, and escaped the gallows. Since "women and children" are reckents. The Cherokee strip is about 300 their across Belgian soil. In which case, of his youth, and escaped the gallows. Since "women and children" are reckents to make a rush at each other across Belgian soil. In which case, of his youth, and escaped the gallows. Since "women and children" are reckents. The Cherokee strip is about 300 their across Belgian soil. In which case, of his youth, and escaped the gallows. Since "women and children" are reckents. The Cherokee strip is about 300 their across Belgian soil. In which case, of his youth, and escaped the gallows. Since "women and children" are reckents. The Cherokee strip is about 300 their across Belgian soil. In which case, of his youth, and escaped the gallows. Since "women and children" are reckents. The Cherokee strip is about 300 their across Belgian soil. In which case, of his youth, and escaped the gallows. Since "women and children" are reckents. The Cherokee strip is about 300 their across Belgian soil. In which case, of the savent height and the median special strip is about 300 their across Belgian soil. In which case, of the savent height and the median special strip is about 300 the consider what he would do about it. Belting like the testing to the casterin particular to the children are across Belgian soil. In which case is to the casterin particular to the casterin particular to the casterin par

WHAT PEOPLE TALK ABOUT.

[The Editor of THE GLOBE neither prints nor answers communications that do not bear the true signatures of the writers. Queries not of general interest have no claim upon space in this column. But, as far as possible, they will be answered through the mail, if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies the inquiry. Letters intended for publication should be as brief as possible. None can be used that contain more than 250 words, or that are written on both sides of the paper. All communica-tions should be addressed "Editor People's

To the Editor of The Globe: In answer to "R.," inquiring "How to grow

thin without injury to health," I should advise him to indulge sparingly at the table and take plenty of exercise. I think that is The Lady and her Name.

To the Editor of The Globe: If a lady's name is Mary Jane Fanny

and she has always been called Mary Jane, can she legally drop the Jane She cannot legally call herself Mary Fanny, or legally dron any part of the name which was originally given her. She can sign documents in any name she pleases, the difficulty arising from her using a name other than that by which she is usually known being obvious, the question evidently then becoming important.—[ED.

Says He Had Better Contradict It.

To the Editor of The Globe:
Alexander G. Bell got his education at the High School, Edinburgh. The first wire he used for telephone purposes ran from Sudbury street, Boston, to Somerville the second ran from J. B. Osgood & Co,'s to the Riverside Press in Cambridge. went to school with "Sandy." I spoke over the two wires I have mentioned. If Mr. Bell means to win his case he had better contradict the story told in the Boston Herald of Tuesday. C. E. G. Cambridgeport.

Why Not, Indeed?

To the Editor of The Globe. A middle rail with four guards at the sides six inches in length, attached to each car would ensure perfect safety from such accidents as are caused by a broken or imperfect rail. And it seems that such ap pliances should be used on all railroads to pliances should be used on all railroads to ensure the safety of passengers from such a horrible catastrophe as that which has just occurred. It would not be considered reasonably safe to construct an elevated railroad of twenty feet elevation in the same manner as ordinary railroads. Why should not the ordinary railroad, upon an embankment of equal height with the framework of the elevated, and passing over bridges and trestle-work from 30 to 100 feet in height.have all the safeguards from danger in their construction which human ingenuty can devise at least, such as shall render them reasonably safe and secure from accidents which occur from such slight causes as a broken or imperfect rail? slight causes as a broken or imperfect rail

A Receipt for "The Best of Husbands." To the Edutor of The Globe : As a constant reader of THE SUNDAY GLOBE, I would like to say one word to the lady whose husband loves her, but is so New Englanders have spoiled their climate selfish that he is beyond the reach of tears. by settling there in such large numbers. In the first place, do not let him see that he can annoy you by his fault-finding tone. Shut your teeth, keep about your work, and be perfectly cool and independent. If he keeps on scolding, quietly walk out of the room. If he goes out evenings and leaves you alone, fix yourself up and go out too. Call on your friends. When he returns home sit up for him; if he asks where you have been tell him coolly and truthfully; if he blazes, tell him you are tired of staying at home alone and have come to the conclusion that there are other places fully as attractive as home when one is always alone. If he storms about that, invite him to go with you. A man's very position gives him the power of a tyrant. If he is one he must be outtyrannized, or shown that his sceptre is broken. Be self-assured, and, above all, don't show the white feather. Remember you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Keep good courage, my word for it, in a little while you will gain the victory hand ave one of the best of husbands.

A Cough Mixture Recommended. he can annoy you by his fault-finding tone

A Cough Mixture Recommended.

To the Editor of The Globe: Some time ago I saw a request in the People's Column" for a cough mixture, not quack. I send one of my mother's that I never knew to fail. One cup of molasses, two tablespoonfuls sweet oil, one teaspoon ful each of laudanum and spirits camphor,

To the Fditor of The Globe: In answer to "H.," I would say that dumbbells about a fifteenth of a man's own weight are altogether too heavy. Bells weighing about two pounds, when used properly, are heavy enough for a giant. The muscles should be developed by action and

not by strain.

Thirty minutes a day good, sharp, systematic dumb-bell work is more than sufficient for an agult of ordinary health and constitution. Twenty minutes will do in most cases. Follow your work with a graded sponge bath, and dry the body with a soit absorbent towel and polish off with one a little coarser.

R. F. N.

Taxing Unskilled Labor.

To the Editor of The Globe: I should like the opinion of practical law

lies.
Fifth—Unskilled laborers, male or female, and their children over 18 years of age.
Skilled labor shall be understood to include or mean men or women who have worked at any trade for not less than five years, and who can produce a certificate from their last employer that they are competent mechanics, etc.

competent mechanics, etc.

Unskilled labor shall be understood to the Editor of The Globe:

To the Editor of The Globe:

I think Sam Jones is a sec

Class 5 shall pay a fee at the custom house of \$300 for each person over the age of 18 years.

Let the workingmen of the country unite on some such law as this, refuse to vote for any member of Congress unless he supports some such law, and within three years from now it could be passed and labor could be as proud as capital in its lofty, protected position.

A SYMPATHIZER.

If Men Would Honor Their Wives.

thew, xi., 18. A preacher of repentance; Mark, i., 4, Luke. ii., 3. One who fearlessly tells the truth and opposes the pharisems; Matthew, iii., 7. Not being "the light, but bearing witness of the light, John i. 8, and amongst those who came before him he is the greatest; Matthew, xi., 2.

The only mistake our John II. makes is that he preaches total abstinence instead of temperance. This the Bible John the Bautist never did. Still John II. will come out of this all right as soon as the question

If Men Would Honor Their Wives.

To the Editor of The Globe: When a man takes a wife he promises most sacredly to "honor, cherish and protect her while life lasts," but there is a double meaning in all this. It means that he must forsake all other women, to treat her who has left her home for him as his cai factor. If will be felt as much in the Republican as in the Democratic national convention of 1888. It will be for ELA 'name in the one and for Cleveland in the other. That is why they will probably, if they live, be both renominated. Very excellent nominations, too, both of them—from a Democratic standpoint.

Mr. Parnell's latest speech shows that however feeble his body his mind is as clear and vigorous as ever. The more's the pity that ill-health should step in to demand even a temporary retirement from leadership, and all lovers of freedom will trust that the reports of sufficient improvement in

CUT THIS OUT.

Larger Commissions to Agents.

Something Worth Working For. VALUABLE PREMIUMS.

Notwithstanding the large commission allowed Agent who solicits subscriptions to THE WEEKLY GLOBE. which is larger, when the generous offer of 14 months to each subscriber is considered, than is given by any newspaper in the United States, THE WEEKLY GLOBE

WILL GIVE A STILL LARGER COMMISSION

Ist OFFER. \$100 will be given to the Agent sending the largest number of Yearly Subscriptions between now and May 1, 1887. On this offer each contestant is allowed to deduct the regular cash commission on each subscriber before sending to his name.

2d. OFFER. \$50 will be given to the Agent sending the next to the largest number of Yearly Subscribers between now and May 1, 1887. On this offer each contestant is allowed to deduct the regular cash commission on each subscriber before sending in his name. 3d OFFER. \$25 will be given to the Agent whose list of Yearly Subscribers ranks third in number, and is sent between now and May 1, 1887. On this offer each contestant is allowed to deduct the regular cash commission on each subscriber be-

fore sending in his name. 4th OFFER. \$13 will be given to the Agent whose list of Yearly Subscriptions ranks fourth in number, and is sent between now and May 1, 1887. On this offer each contestant is allowed to deduct the regular cash commission on each subscriber before sending in his name.

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

If any Agent's club does not expire until after May 1, 1887, he should get the subscriben make no difference to the subscriber when he renews, because the fourteen months will no begin to run until his last year's subscription has expired.

Agents may send in names as fast as they produce them, one or more at a time, and they will be credited with the names as sent. Only state every time that you are a contestant for the above. Agents must send cash with each order, else the right to count the name or names then sen

Every one, subscriber or not a subscriber, can compete, by sending for free sample copies and circular giving regular cash commission. The sending of a renewal will count the same as the sending

Begin now, as the harvest season for newspaper subscriptions is close at hand, and you must hurry while the sun shines. If you will get subscribers for THE WEEKLY GLOBE you will get a large commission on each subscriber, and perhaps secure, in addition, one of above valuable cast

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THE WEEKLY CLOBE, Boston. Mass.

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WORCESTER'S UNABRIDGED.

The Largest and Most Complete Dictionary of the English Language.

EDITION OF 1887, ENLARGED BY THE ADDITION OF

A NEW PRONOUNCING BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY Of nearly 12,000 personages, and

A NEW PRONOUNCING GAZETTEER OF THE WORLD.

CONTAINING ALSO OVER 12,500 NEW WORDS, RECENTLY ADDED, TOGETHER WITH A TABLE OF 5000 WORDS IN GENERAL USE, WITH THEIR SYNONYMES. Illustrated with Wood-cuts and Full-page Plates.

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If you buy of a Bookseller he will charge you \$10.00. If you buy of THE GLOBE it will cost you HALF PRICE.

THESE ARE THE REDUCED PRICES: \$10.00 IN ONE REMITTANCE PAYS FOR THE DICTIONARY AND THE WEEKLY (THE GLOBE pays ALL express charges and postage.) \$10.50 IN ONE REMITTANCE PAYS FOR THE DICTIONARY, FIVE COPIES OF THE

(THE GLOBE pays ALL express charges and postage.) The Dictionary is bound in sheep. It weighs over 14 pounds. It contains 2126 pages, and is the gest book published. The book next in size is Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, containing

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, BOSTON, . MASS.

I should like the opinion of practical lawyers who have the welfare of labor at heart, as to the feasibility of passing and carying out some such law for protecting labor as the following:

A law to tax all unskilled labor, say equal to one year's wages, or less.

I et all people landing in the United States be classified as follows:

First—Citizens of the United States.

Second—Visitors to the United States, their families and help.

Third—Immigrants having a capital of \$1000 or more and their families, but no help.

Fourth—Skilled laborers and their families.

Fifth—Unskilled laborers and their families.

Fifth—Unskilled laborers male or female, and their children over 18 years of age.

Skilled labor shall be understood to include or mean men or women who have worked at any trade for not less than five years, and who can produce a certificate iron their last employer that they are gownelent mechanism for the produce a certificate iron their last employer that they are gownelent mechanism for produce a certificate iron their last employer that they are gownelent mechanism for produce a certificate iron their last employer that they are gownelent mechanism for produce a certificate iron their last employer that they are gownelent mechanism for produce a certificate iron their last employer that they are gownelent mechanism for produce a certificate iron their last employer that they are gownelent mechanism for produce a certificate iron their last employer that they are government has to support them, why not remove them to Arizona and open the indian Territory to white settlement?

"Avoice" on Sam Jones.

I think Sam Jones is a second John the Baptist, the voice of one crying in the wilderness; Matthew, iii., 3, Mark, i., 3, Luke, iii., 4, John, i., 23. A total abstainer; Matthey represent themselves to be.

Class 5 shall pay a fee at the custom thouse of \$300 for each person over the age

Mark, i. 4. Luke, ili., 3. One who fear-

Daptist never did. Still John II. will come out of this all right as soon as the question shall arise about purlication and about the difference between him and the Lord. Then, with the old, upright John he will say: "He must increase, but 1 must decrease," John iii., 25-30.

AVOICE.

He Wants to Talk Picture. To the Editor of The Globe:

Mr. Parrell's latest speech shows that however feeble his body his mind is as clear and vigorous as ever. The more's the pity that ill-health should step in to demand even a temporary retirement from leadership, and all lovers of freedom will trust that the reports of sufficient improvement in his condition to enable him to keep on may prove to be correct.

England has had her attention called to the serious fact that she has guaranteed the independence and integrity of little Belgium and that, in the event of war between Germany and France, either or both

Pistols and Ice Water for Two. E. A swell Buffalo dinner consists of five

MADAME PATTI'S ESCAPE. A Bomb for the Diva Which Explodes Before It is Thrown.

Refore It is Thrown.

New York, February 10.—A despatel from San Francisco says: "Just as Mme Patti was about concluding her performance on the stage at the Grand Opera House last evening, a man in the gallery stood up with a lighted bomb in his hand, with the evident intention of throwing it at the singer. Just as he raised his arm, and before he could throw the missile, the bomb exploded, shattering his hand and inflicting serious miuries upon him.

A policeman sushed to the spot from whence the explosion had occurred, and found a man with a badly burned face and moaning with agony, who stated that his name was Dr. James Hodges, aged 71 years, a dyspepsia specialist, and his residence at No. 4 Central place. He soutly maintained his innocence. The bomb was made of a can filled with powder, in the centre of which was a bottle. The can was wrapped in pieces of cloth soaked in inflammable oil, and it is claimed that the intention was not only to kill Patti and those near the stage, but also to set fire to the building. Though Patti performed her part in the remainder of the programme, it was noticeable that the occurrence had considerable effect upon her. Patti sang "Home, Sweet Home," and was cheered to the echo for her coolness.

YOUR LITTLE SIX-YEAR-OLD.

You have a little six-year-old, The apple of your eye, And yet he drives you frantic with His everlasting "Why?"

That restless, tireless brain of his

The questions that he'll ask. He thinks the stars in heaven are lamps, Them up, and what's the reason they're

He sees you sowing garden seeds,

So plants his pennies out, And pesters you from day to day To tell him when they'll sprout. He wants to know where 'twas you bought

His baby brother new, And while you were about it why You didn't buy him two. He dearly loves that baby, yet And he, all innocene, will say, "Bad baby hollers-why?"

You chide him when some bit of brie-A-brac to bits does fly—
'Tis, "Mama, I just dropped it, and
It broke itself—but why?"

(Rochester Herald.)

courses—Limburger choese, glucose, salt pork, boiled cabbage and whiskey.—
[Rochester Union.

You tell him that he's naughty, he Responds with comic sigh, "Oh, yes, I'm awful naughty—that There is no depth too deep for him. He takes in all the universe With his eternal "Why?"

Young Man, Beware.

The Judge says that "a valentine means a great deal to the widow." It will in six months mean a mighty sight more to the man who sends it.

WASHINGTON'S SOCIETY.

classes, from all parts of the country. But, after all, this plan rarely succeeds, since, no matter how lavishly his table is spread, or how impartially his guests are invited, there is always some one sure to be left out in the cold, to be offended.

It would seem that people of true refinement would not think of thronging to a man's house upon his wife's reception day and making a feast at his table. To pay their formal respects to a senator's, or other colical's wife, is all very well, and the more calls a lady has the better she is bleased, but to partake of his bounty is a different calls a lady has the better she is bleased, but to partake of his bounty is a different thing. Even the "first lady in the land," at the White House, offers no refreshments at her receptions, not even when people are especially invited, except at State dinners and private luncheous, and such has been the custom at the Executive mansion ever since the days of General Jackson, who was wont to style the White House the people's house, and himself the people's Animus of the Men That Do It.

President Jackson's First Supper.

The state of the s

along to a solution. He soon grew sick of actual events, belittled dealing with them and fell back to some unimportant berth in the newspaper, such as going out to a concert or being intrusted with a book to notice, His timidity of nature rendered him, of course, jealous of those men who published books and had passed through the gateways of the mere business part of authorship. I was talking to Mr. Croly, one of our oldest managing editors in New York, who had the World in Manton Marble's day and was long on the Herald. Said I: "Do any of the book reviews in New York make any money?" "No," said he, "the New York Nation, I am told on the best authority, sunk \$82,000 endeavoring to establish itself, and inally slid under the bulwarks of the old Evening Post, which had been purchased with the proceeds of railroad speculations." I inquired what such another concern called the Critic was doing. Mr. Croly said it had not paid and could not possibly pay. We were talking in the Lotus Club, and a gentleman was pointed out to me there who had put \$7200 in this little weekly called the Critic, on which he had received no dividend and had scant expectations of any. The exposure of the concern at Chicago, which took the name of Liter-

Trailing Bayes.

Note that the state of the

The standard of the standard points of the standard points and the standard points are sta

OUR COAST DEFENCES.

Billions of Dollars Open to Attack.

What Is Needed to Make Our Seabeards Safe from Invasion.

that invested in manufacturing enterprises. \$19,000,000 is the insurance placed upon its property—\$7,000,000 on buildings, \$12,000,000 on goods—and the aggregate bank deposits reach \$5,000,000.

What is a fair estimate of the interests Charleston has at stake? Seventy million dollars in property, \$70,000,000 in business, \$140,000,000 in all.

This is what a city bettered by shot and

\$140,000,000 in all.

This is what a city battered by shot and shell, plundered by political adventurers, looted by carpet-bag governments, deserted by trade and detonated by earthquakes offers to an enemy who can have it for the asking.

And to protect these enormous interests what is needed—\$2,244,500, that is less than 2 per cent. of insurance upon the risk. New Orleans.

good, \$13 00@14 50; rye straw, \$16 00@17 00 22 ton; do machine, \$12 00@13 00 28 ton; # ton; do. do. muchine, \$12,00@13,00 # ton; oat straw, \$8,00@9,00 # ton.

HIDES AND SKINS,—There has been a slow trade the past week. Prices are so low that no further concessions are being made.

We quote: Brighton steers, 9@10; New Eng. steers, 9@10; do, do, cow, \$1\2009; Calcutta, slaughter, \$11\2009; do, do, cow, \$20\2009; Calcutta, slaughter, \$11\2009; Buenos Ayres, \$20\2004\2009; do, buffalo, .7@8; Buenos Ayres, \$20\2004\2009; Elo Grande, 19; Montevideo, \$20\2004\2009; Elo Grande, 19; Montevideo, \$20\2009; Elo Grande, 19; HOPS—The market continues quiet. There is very little demand and prices are nominal. We quote: New York, 1886, good, 20@25c; do 1885, cnoice, 20@25c; English, '56, 22@35c; California, '85, 28@35c; low grades, 12½/235c. Canada malt, 95c/251 00 % bush; 6-rowed State, 88/292c; Western. 65/280c.
POTATOLS—The market has been moderately good. Demand has improved and receipts are large. Sweet potatoes were in good steady request.

POTA TOLS—The market has been moderately good. Demand has improved and receipts are large. Sweet potatoes were in good steady request.

We quote: Early Rose, 50@60c & bush; Beauty of Hebron, 55@68c & bush; Burbank, 53@55c; Prolific, 55@58c.

Sweets—Jersey, \$2 00@2 25.

SREDS—The market is quiet and prices are unchanged. We quote:
Clover, West, 8½@....c & fb; do, North, 9 @0½c & fb; do, white, 15@22c & fc; do, alsike, 12@14c fb. Red top, & sack, west, \$2 00; do, Jersey, \$2 15@2 20; Hungarian, 900@81 00; Millet, 900@51 00. Orchard, & bush, \$180@2 00; Blue grass, \$140@1 60; Timothy, Western, \$2 15@2 25; do, Northern, \$2 25@2 26; American flaxseed, \$2 25.

STARCH.—We quote Potato starch at 3½c; eorn, 2@2½c; doxtrine, 4½g@6c.

SALT—The market is quiet but firm. Prices are well maintained. We quote:
Liverpool, in bond, \$1 10@1 30; do, duty paid. \$1 50@1 75; do, sacks, Mar.'s, \$1 25@1 40; do; sacks, c. f., 80@90c; Cadiz, in bond, \$1 60%.; Trapani, in bond, \$1 60%; Timothy, \$2 55@2 40.

SUGAR—The market for raw sugar the past week has improved somewhat and the demand has been steady. Refined sugar in more active demand.

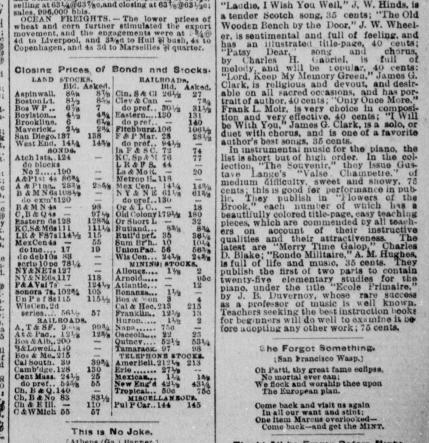
We quote: Powdered, 6½c; pulverized, 6%c;

lower prices. Flour, \$\pi\$ bbl—No. 2, \$\pi 20\pi 30; superfine. \$\pi 40\pi 3\$ 20; shipping extras, \$\pi 320\pi 3\$ 50; XX and XXX, \$\pi 80\pi 4\$ 60; patents, \$\pi 425\pi 500\$. Buckwheat flour, \$\pi 100\$ bs., \$\pi 185\$. Feed, 60 bs., \$\pi 857\pi_6\$. COTTON.—Futures were firmer, the bulls regaining confidence, but the speculation lacked spirit, and the close was quiet at 9.80c for March, 9.67c for April, 9.68c for May, 9.76c for June, 9.83c for July, 9.88c for August, 9.68c for September, 9.88c for October, and 0.39c for November; sales 54,100 bales. Spots dult, indeding uplands, 9\pi_9; rulfs, 9 11-10c. Receipts at the ports this day, 15.36c bales.

GRAIN.—Wheat futures were greatly depressed by the bulls losing confidence under the peace news, and unloading freely; sales, 10.224.

GRAIN—Wheat futures were greatly depressed by the buils losing confidence undor the peace news, and culcading freely; asies, 10,224, 10r. April, 9114,0033,02 for May, 925,0024 for for May, 925,002

NAVAL STORES.—Spirits turpentine dull and



(Athens (Ga.) Banner.)

personal property. \$5,000,000 represent what the general government has spent for iettles, fort, custom house and post office constructions. \$500,000 mere that of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the churches, \$500,000 mere that of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the churches, \$600,000 mere that of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the churches, \$500,000 mere that of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the state, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, constructions. \$500,000 mere that of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, constructions. \$500,000 mere that of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, constructions. \$500,000 mere that of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, constructions. \$500,000 mere that of the State, city and county buildings. \$1,250,000 is the value of the State, constructions. \$500,000 mere that of the State, constructions are necessary to the state of the State, constructions are necessary to the same than the state of the State, constructions are necess

CHECKERS.

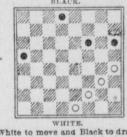
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8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

Now Ready, 'Barker's American Checker-Player," comprising twenty-two openings, with 534 variations of the best analyzed play, together

Chess and Checker Players' Headquarters, No. 122 Water street. All players cordially invited. Charles F Barker, proprietor.

Position No. 1290. By Isaiah Barker, Cambridgeport, Mass. BLACK.



White to move and Black to draw

Game No. 2193-"Centre." By Mr. W. Strickland, the blindfold

champton. (Var. 1.)
7..11 25..21 14..18 27..23 2..11
14..10 18..25 21..17 13..22 26..17
9..14 29..22 18..25 23.. 7 Drawn.
A—Decidedly the best.—[w. s.
B—Mr. Adamson of Leven, in an analysis of this opening, gives this as the best for whites. I think that 17..14 is the best.—

C-Two for one would be fatal here for whites.—w. s.
D—Forms position No. 147.
E—Solution to the same.
F—A brilliant finish.—[Draughts Ed.

Came No. 2194-"Old Fourteenth."

By Mr. William Strickland, blindfold champion. champion.

11..15 8..11 18..22 7..10
23..19 26..23 25..18 23..19
8..11 9.14 10..15 11..15
22..17 31..26 19..10 18..9
4..8 5..9 6..22 1..6
17..13 21..17 32..28 5..1
15..18 14..21 22..28-A 6..13
24..20 23..5 29..25-B 1..5
11..15 15..18 26..31 3..8 V
28..24 26..23 25..22 22..18

A—This loses, 7..10 draws.

A—This loses, 7..10 draws.

B—This move corrects my "Old Four-teenth" in the British Draught Player.—
[w. s. — Northern Weekly Leader.

The Herd Laddie's visit to Loanhead last

White, Smith & Co., Boston, publish this mominal at 39/4c.

PETROLEUM.—Oruge certificates were dull, and without important change; opening at 63/4c. selling at 63/463/4c. The lower prices of which is adapted to the parlor concert: "Laddle, I Wish You Well," J. W. Hinds, is a tender Scotch song, 35 cents; "The Old Wooden Bench by the Door," J. W. Wheelmovement, and the engagements were at 3/46/46 to Liverpool, and 3/46 to Hull & bush, 4s to Copenhagen, and 4s 3d to Marseilles & quarter.

Patsy Dear, song and charus, week some vocal music, every composition

Come back and visit us again
In all our want and stint;
One item Marcus overlooked—
Come back—and get the MINT.

Tells How He Searched for a Barber.

Unprecedented Testimony as to The Boarder Who Was Out the Night Be-William's Bravery.

His Discovery of a Tall Brnnette Orphan of 55,

Whose Assistants Drove the Jester to Full Beards.

Consequently He Wears His Whiskers Now to Match.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., February 1.—When I first came here I began to cast about me for a good, fluent barber, with whom I could associate during the winter; one who would not be ashamed to be seen conversing with me, and, still, withal, a man who could

administer a clean shave without pain.

I fell into the hands of a tall brunette orphan about 55 years of age, named Plum Levy-pronounced Levi. Everybody said that Plum was a good haircutter, and, very likely, a good shaver, too. It was even re-ported that people came here frequently m New York to get their hair trimmed. The first time I visited the shop Plum wasn't there personally. I took the chair of an assistant. It was a very disagreeable

chair, with caked places in it. It was up-holstered with body brussels, and the seat had bones in it. The room is heated by many of a fire-place, and the water for shaving is boiled in a sauce-pan on the coals. The assistant was a perfect gentleman, though. He did everything he could in a social way to make me forget my troubles. For half an hour he just simply dazzled me with his conversational powers, and threw every influence about me to make me contented. He told me so much about the country and its resources that when he got through with me I wrung his hand with wet eyes. This may seem to be a physical impossibility, but I did it.

Srah—Yes. sir.

Dumley—French rolls, too! Why, Sarah, it the enemy was to no purpose, Out work and with a dash of red in it; but others we risen to affluence and won a deathless kine who wore this kind of beard, so I lought! would let it grow and thus be ble to horrify my children into a more horough state of discipline than I am now hich is a but of Angliczed French, meaning, in our more vigorous diom. "You be ble to maintain. Now and then I would co into the shop, however, hoping that Plam might be there, and in that case would have one more old-fashioned shave before I abandoned myself to the wild and woolly depths of a tough, red beard; but Mr. Levy was engaged in building a wing in its suaar lovel heart of the rother assistant a hack at my beard. He looked like a likely young man whose parents were dependent on him, so one day I got up into his chair.

His chair was not so hard to sit in as the first one, but it had a very feverish breatt and the head-rest occasionally slipped a cox and fell about four inches, like the cellar down a law of the la For some time after that I decided not to

around the suburbs of my neck like a middle-aged Mormon on his way to the endow-

In two weeks a man who claimed to he friendly to my interests came to me and in a hoarse voice informed me that Plum Levy was at work in the shop.

I went there at a rapid rate. In the cor-

ner near the chair, with a blue fly net on it, stood a tall gentleman of African descent. He smiled pleasantly on me through a pair of iron-bound spectacles and told me in a haughty manner to be seated. I sprang gayly into his old red chair, knocking out the dust and hair of forgotten generations, and Plum Levy ran his skinny black hair. It did not take him long to decide I like to meet a man, be he white or black. who can jump at a conclusion that way with the utmost agility and always hit it

He got some hot water out of the sauce pan, slashed his brush around in it, banked up my nostrils with lather, and when I had to open my mouth in order to get a place to most unpalatable soapsuds I ever ate. He then paused, in order to try on my

eye-glasses, which I had deposited on the sink. Evidently they did not fit him, for he resumed his own with a sigh. All this he did with the utmost freedom. I can imagine how such a man would act when he got a chance at emancipation.

Wouldn't he gorge himself? Wouldn't he like to get away into the woods somewhere just kind of founder himself? I wot so. He picked out a razor with a white handle, such as agricultural papers offer to boys for one new name, and he mowed around over my flutty cheek, turning my head over so that the mid-day sun could shine into my works, until I moaned in low key in spite of myself. Oh, how I wanted to go home! How I begged to see
my family once more! How I told Mr.
Levy that I knew I had done wrong, and

that I had written things about the Southern climate that were too severe, and that if I had my life to live over again I would not do so. but, oh, would he not give me one more chance to reform? Would he not let me look once more upon the faces of my wife and children before he cut upon the other side of my neck? At last he relented, and I went to the of-

fice of a physician. My friends who recommended Mr. Levy now get out of it by stating that they sup posed I wanted my hair cut. They say they never claimed that Plum Levy could shave for sour apples, but he can just more than cut hair. BILL NYE.

The Inquisitive Boy Again.

(Rochester Herald.)

A young lady and a small, bright-eyed soy entered a street car on Lake avenue yesterday afternoon. The lady deposited her fare and the boy's and the bell rang. ner lare and the boy's and the bell rang.

"Aunt Ella." said the boy, "what makes the bell ring?"

"The driver rings the bell," was the reply, "What does he do that for?"

"Why, he does it to register the fare."

"Because he has to."

"Oh."

They there

turned to the attack. "Say, Aunt Ella, did vou go to Sunday school when you was CAMPAIGNING WITH BANKS little?"

"Yes, child, of course I did."
"Yes, child, of course I did."
"Did you take any prizes?"
"ies, lots of them."
"Did you tell wrong stories as much as you do now?"
"Johnny, you are a bad boy. I shall tell your mother."
"I wish you would tell her two times; that's what I wish."
"Why, Johnny?"
"'Cause you wouldn't tell the same story two times; that would let me out."

A LATE BREAKFAST.

fore Has a Charming Colloquy with Sarah and Escapes Stealthily. (Philip H. Welch in Puck.)

Dumley (fourth floor back hall room, in arrears for board)—Well, Sarah, good morning. I'm a triffe late, eh? Sarah (waitress)-Everybody's gone but

Dumley—Ah, then you have never seen a grain field after a swarm of locusts has fin-

Sarah-No. str. Dumley-Well, Sarah, I never have either; but I have read of it, and I fancy this table resembles it more closely than anything I have ever encountered.

Sarah - Yes, sir.

Dumley - Even the tumbler of toothpicks does not relieve the vista of soiled table-cloth, and that row of pressed-glass goblets, holding various levels of water, is not specially promising to a hungry man. Is it, now, Sarah?

Sarah - No. sir.

holding various levels of water, is not specially promising to a hungry man. Is it, now, Sarah?

Sarah—No, sir.

Dumley—Ah, I am glad to find you so appreciative, Sarah. But, to give the conversation a little more practical turn, what is there for breakfast?

Sarah—Why, sir—
Dumley—Sarah, experience teaches me that I have put that question in the wrong tense. Let us alter it. What was there for breakfast?

Sarah—Liver and bacon, kidney-stew.
Dumley—One moment, please, Sarah. Let me smack my lips over those names while I dally with the hope that a remnant of their material presence still adorns the range. Liver and bacon, you say?

Sarah—Yes, sir; but Mrs. Johnson had the last of 'em, sir.
Dumley (airily)—Oh, then we will dismiss liver and bacon, Sarah. Of course, if Mrs. Johnson, in her capacity of third floor, large, back, has eaten the last they are effectually hors du combat, which is French, I may remark, Sarah, of god-away-with.

Sarah—Yes, sir.

Dumley—Kidney-stew becomes, then, the next available delicacy. Let me down gently, Sarah. Is there, or only was there kidney-stew was sent up to Mrs. De Hobson, who had her breakfast in her room.

Dumley—Happy Mrs. De Hobson! Sarah, life must look very pleasant viewed from the second-floor front.

Sarah—Yes, sir.

Dumley—French rolls, too! Why, Sarah, I didn't even dream that there had been French rolls!

Sarah—That goes withoutsaying.Sarah.

Sarah-Mrs. Hendricks is come home, sir,

Sarah—Mrs. Hendricks is come home, sir, and wants the paper, and says will you please step into the parior on your way out. Dumley—There's the paper, Sarah. I am quite through with it. Please return it to Mrs. Hendricks with my tuanks—and, Sarah, tell Mrs. Hendricks, also, that having dailited so long over her hospitable board, my presence at the bank is quite urgently demanded, and, as I chanced to bring my hat and coat down with me, I am obliged to get into them at once and hurry away. The teasement door being convenient, I will even make use of that to accelerate my exit. Tell Mrs. Hendricks, Sarah, I will deny myseif the pleasure of seeing her until another time, and you may say to her that she will have no occasion to regret the postponement.

"He wears Parcebrian characters for the toothache."

In some parts of Sussex, England, there is a superstition that if you put on your right stocking, right shoe and right trouser-leg before the left you will never have toothache. To put a double nut into your pocket, to pare your inger-nails and toe-nails and wrap the parings in a paper, also are charms against the toothache. In other parts of England there is a custom of calling the toothache the "love pain," for which the sufferer is not entitled to any commiseration; whether he or she fully consents to this may perhaps be doubted. An imperial toothache once made the forconsents to this may perhaps be doubted. An imperial toothache once made the fortune of a poor barber. The Sultan of Turkey, having a touch of toothache, sent for the court physician. He was hunting and could not be found. The domestic hurried about Constantinople and at last found a poor, ragged barber-surgeon. They took him to the palace and furnished him with proper cothing. He drew the offending tooth and soothed the pain of the Commander of the Fatthful. A nice house and 1600 leastres a month were awarded him.

CAMPAIGNING WITH BANKS shoes for an invalid aunt to try on before purchasing. As the clerk did them up, he pointed to one pair and said, "You tell your aunt those are a pair of misfits." When, upon their arrival home, the lady chose that pair, the child exclaimed, excitedly, "You can't have those; they belong to Miss Fits."

Good Work of the Louisiana Colored Troops-Gen. Sherman Wounded.

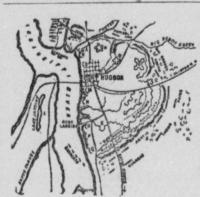
Weitzel Bound to Win-Stubborn Bloody

Work on Both Sides.

TENTH PAPER. On the 23d of May the command under General Augur and General Sherman hav-ing marched to Baton Rouge, where they rou.

Dumley—Ah. yes, the table has that apthe west bank of the Mississippi, now pearance. "Everybody" seems to have marched toward Port Hudson, uniting with the forces under General Banks, which had "gone" through it.
Sarah—Eh, sir?
Dumley—I mean that there is a desotate look about the castor and the lottle of through the State of Mississippi, and arriving at Baton Rouge were attached to General Banks' command. The rebs were now sweep. Sarah-Yes, sir.

Dumley-You never lived in the West, drawing them out of their rifle pits. The troops were in the following position: The right was commanded by General Weitzel with his own and one division of General Emory's command, the right centre by General Grover, the left centre by General Augur and the extreme left by General T. W. Sherman. Our line extended from the river above to the river below. On the 25th Weitzel's brigade, with the divisions of Grover and Emory and two regiments of colored troops, advanced to the assault on the extreme right, crossing and driving the enemy across Sandy creek and into his



On the 27th a general assault was or dered all along the line. The line of battle was formed at daybreak. It soon became evident that every foot of ground we gained had got to be fought for. Every inch of the ground was disputed. On the right the sharp rattle of muskets and roar of artillery gave notice that Weitzel was at work. As it increased in intensity it became evident that he was having no boy's play, and he had not. Every inch was disputed, and the enemy fought with the ferceity of demons, but it was to no purpose. Our boys drove them slowly, but steadily, using clubbed muskets and bayonets when they could not load.

By this operation the enemy's left was By this operation the enemy's left was turned, and in a manner to prevent the lost ground being recovered. The battery captured was the most annoying of any of the line, for it raked completely the channel-way of the river. The second division of the nineteenth army corps in the attack of yesterday upon the right of the enemy's position, was an impetuous charge. The Sixth Michigan and the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth New York carried the enemy's works at the point of the bayonet, but they were compelled to give way, as the enemy had massed his troops here, and it became necessary for our glorious fellows to fall back before overwhelming numbers.

umbers. Not much ground was lost, however. We

alied so long over her hospitable board, my presence at the bank is quite urrently be demanded, and, as I chanced to bring my hat and coat down with me, I am obliged to keep that the coat down with me, I am obliged to keep that the coat down with me, I am obliged to keep that the coat down with me, I am obliged to keep the convenient, I will even make use of that to accelerate my oxit. I call if the deficies, Sarah, I will even make use of that to accelerate my oxit. I call if the deficies, Sarah, I will even make use of that to accelerate my oxit. I call if the deficies, Sarah, I will even make use of that to accelerate my oxit. I call if the deficies, Sarah, I will even make use of that to accelerate my oxit. I call if the deficies, the control of the deficient of the control of the deficient of the control of the con

and the troops found their way into the ravines, and under the fallen trees holding our josition close to the parapets, which we were not able to go over at pre-ent for reasons best known to ourselves. Our loss was about 2000.

In my third paper I said on March 14, when we marched from Baton Rouge towards Port Hudson and then marched back again—I said that we were well able to take Port Hudson at that time, for now we were worn out by our forced marching of 300 miles through the Teche country, wearing out more men than we could have lost if we had attacked at that time. The earthworks around Port Hudson were remarkable strong, the parapets of an average thickness of 20 feet and the ditch 15 feet deep and 12 feet wide, commencing at a point below the town about one mile, known as Ross' landing, extending to Thompson's creek, about half a mile a ove, Near Ross' landing on the river bank the line began in an enclosed bestion work. At the southeast salient of the line was another work; a third was situated at the ferks of the roads leading to Baton Ronge and Bayou Sara, and there was a fourth facing Thompson's creek.

The entire length of the line was about four miles, our line about six miles; then for half a mile in front of their works every tree had been cut down and allowed to fall in every direction.

F. M. FLINN.

"Because he has to."
"Oh."
Then there was a silence for half a minner. Presently the boy said:
"What is that round thing up there?"
"That is the register."
"That is the register."
"To register the fare."
"You said the ring registered the fare."
"No., Johnny, don't you contradict me; rou are a naughty boy."
"Well, that's what you said."
"A silence of two minutes followed. It was broken by the boy. who said: "Say, Aunt Ella."
"You did say so, didn't you, Aunt Ella?"
"Yes, Johnny."
"Then what made you say that you didn't and the returned it."
"Yes, Johnny."
"I didn't say that I didn't say so. Don't better me, Johnny."
"I didn't say that I didn't say so. Don't better me, Johnny."

After another brief silence the boy re
toth and socthed the pain of the Commander of the Fatthful. A nice house and Bayou Sara, and there was a fourth formation. Shadespeare, in "Midsummer Night's freem, in Midsummer Night's freem, in the southeast salient of the fine was another boths dought at the commander of the Fatthful. A nice house and Bayou Sara, and there was a fourth four miles our line about six miles; then four here was a fourth four miles our line about six miles; then four miles our line about six miles; then four here was a lourth four miles our line about six miles; then four miles our line and souther say in the southeabe patiently.

Shakespeare once had the toothache.

Rural Simplicity.

(Texas Siftings.)

Mrs. Macbeth Simmons, living on Onion Creek, came to Austin to attend a theatrical say.

It therefore was a selent of the line was about four miles our line about six miles; then four here was a fourth four miles our line about six miles; then four here was a fourth four miles our line about six miles; then four here was a fourth fo

MAKING FISH-HOOKS.

Only Two Places in America Where the

Little Earbed J's Are Made-An Interesting Interview. For many years Brooklyn was the only ity in America where fishhooks were made.

has been presented by different writers con-cerning fishhooks tracing their use to the times of the prophesies of Amos and to the still more remote writing of the book of Job, in both of which they are mentioned, and they cite their use by the apostles. In Bohn's late addition of "Walton's Complete Angler" are described the nice differences of form and qualities of the Kirby, Limerick, Kendal and sneck bend hooks, and long shanks are recommended for hooks that are to be dressed with long bodied files, as the dragon fly, the stone fly and the spider fly, any superfluity in length being easily ripped off. The Kirby nook derived its name from an ancient family who had become famous in their manufacture. Charles Kirby, who lived in the time of Charles II. acquired from Prince Rupert the art of tempering, which remained in use in the family till 1760. A lineal descendant of that Charles was then making, near Aldersgate street, London, the hooks in test repute for shape and temper. The first improvement in the construction of the fish nook from the old conventional style was made about thirty years ago.

Fish-hook making in the United States was first introduced in Brooklyn in 1844 by Job Johnson and was carried on extensively by him until the year 1867, when the business was turned over to John W. Court. Mr. Court says:

"I came to this country from the village." and they cite their use by the apostles.

ness was turned over to John W. Court. Mr. Court says:

"I came to this country from the village of Red into his Worcestershire, England. In this town are many fish-hook manufacturers, and while a mere boy I started out to learn the trade. When I had finished I came to Brooklyn and worked for Johnson for a while and then I began for myself. I hammered out fish-hooks by my hands in a humble little shop not far from bere, and continued to do so until a few years ago, when my inventive genius for ed me to experiment. My labors were rewarded by the successful invention of a patent automatic fish-hook machine, which makes eighty-five hooks, of any size, per minute, from the common wire as fed from a reel. In olden times the hook had to be handled many times before completed. First the wire was cut to the right length for the size needed; then we cut the barbon, and the next thing was to anneal the hook, then forge it on a drop press, next shear it on the same press, then grind the point, hape it, and after that eye or flute it. Then the hook was ready for tempering. These were all done with hand machines, I came to the conclusion that it was a slow process and invented the machine I have referred to above, which combines all of these hand machines into one. I am now at work upon a machine expressly for trout hooks, and machines mit one. I am now at work upon a machine expressly for trout hooks, and machines mit one. I am now at work upon a machine expressly for trout hooks, and machines mit one. I am now at work upon a machine expressly for trout hooks, and the corn and reject the cob he night when Mr. Murphy had brought him this then the wind write the corn and reject the cob him care and dumped him carelessly out upon the floor. It when Mr. Murphy had brought him the wich out understand dumped him carelessly out upon the and invented the machine I have referred to above, which combines all of these hand machines into one. I am now at work upon a machine expressly for trout hooks, and when completed will turn out hooks at the rate of 150 per minute. At the present we make about 80,000 hooks per day, or a total of 24,000,000 per year. The method of the automatic patent machine is about as follows: The wire is taken from the ooil the same as received from the mill and run through a revolving straightening machine, composed of pieces of steel screwed in zigzag shape, which acts as a friction on the wire and straightens it. Then it is drawn on to a large wheel five feet in diameter (the process being the same as winding cotton on a spool) from the last end of the wire and is taken and put into the machine by an automatic feed by two rollers any length you want. Then it is sheared off, transfered and the eye is put on. It passes on and the barb cutter puts the barb on; then the forging dies take hold of it and flatten the point out; it still travels on and the chipping dies trum the blotter and the chipping dies trum the blotter. then the forging dies take hold of it and flatten the point out; it still travels on and the chipping dies trim the blott off at an angle which leaves a ragged point. It till travels further in the intricate machinery, when the rotary mills take the rough edge off the hook and then the other mills. made V shape, file on the sides. After that it is transferred to be shaped and then it is finished. The machine is the simplest in construction of any in existence and the only one of its kind in the world. I make quite a specialty in shark hooks and have recently turned out the largest one ever known to be made. It was made out of five-eighths steel wire and is 2 feet in length—15 inches when shaped. The bend is 4½ inches deep, I calculate that the hook is capable of holding four or five tons and can get away with a pretty good shark."

A HORSE SHOD WITH COLD

Why a Piebald Nag Picked Up His Hoofs with Special Pride. Colonial Mail.

Hoofs with Special Pride. (Colonial Matl.)

In the year 1865 a storekeeper named Donald Cameron, carrying on business seemed to the school and the large of the Colonial Matl.)

In the year 1865 a storekeeper named Donald Cameron, carrying on business with salies, but he produced the windows half with one to the Ovens district, and he had the honor—unique in the history of the history of the history of the honor—unique in the history of t

THE YOUNG FATHER.

His Candid Opinion of His First Baby Caudidly Expressed. (San Francisco Chronicle.

"There!" said the nurse, proudly, as she put the new baby into the young father's arms, "she's a perfect beauty of a child." "I'm ashamed of you."
"Well, this is all clothes, so far as I can

Then he took it and turned it head down. "Oh!" screamed the nurse, "you'll kill

the baby!"
"Why, what's the matter?"
"You're holding her upside down."
"Well, it doesn't make any difference yet,

"Well, it doesn't make any difference yet, does it?"
"I never saw a man so ignorant."
"How do you hold her, anyway?"
Then the nurse showed him.
"I wonder what a father does under the circumstances," he thought to himself, "I suppose I've got to talk to the little thing."
And he began a string of baby talk. The baby did not show the faintest sign of recognition.

Say, I'm afraid she's deaf, nurse?" "Deaf! You're a fool."
"Well, she doesn't hear. She doesn't ven—"
The baby set up a terrible veil.
"She's sick." he said. "There's something

"She's sick," he said. the matter with her." "No, there ain't." The baby kept up a bawl.
"I don't know about this. I suppose I uight to play the stern parent and spank her, oughtn't I?" er, oughtn't 1?"
"Spank her! I'd like to see you try to
pank the dear little thing."

"Here, take her away."

And he went off down stairs and lit a cigar and took a walk, reasoning to himself that there were some things in life only a woman seemed to grasp thoroughly.

Stiggins was passing a watchmaker's as ablishment, and looking in the window he noticed a very pretty girl at the counter take a look at her under some pretext or He entered, and was waited on by the

young lady's father.
"What can I do for you?"
"I want to get a key for my watch." he stammered, feasting his eyes on the young Let me see your watch," said the watch-"Let me see your watch," said the watch-maker.
As if in a dream he took out his watch. The watchmaker examined it, and said, with surprise:
"Why, your watch is a stemwinder."
He doesn't remember how he got out, but he does remember that the young lady laughed.

[Texas Siftings. After ten years of effort at spelling re-

form, the most there is to show is catalog

Widows Generally Do, and She was No Exception.

Circumstantial Story of the Schoolmaster's Disinterested Weeing.

(New York Sun.) The schoolmaster's wooing of the Widow Murphy was not inspired by a pure eighteen-karat affection. Giving due weight to all the circumstances, a candid psychologist would have been forced to admit that at least 75 per cent of the schoolmaster's love was an alloy of base motive. Into this alloy his desire to become a joint owner in the widow's pig entered largely and as his suit

advanced favorably, and the widow leaned more confidingly upon him, he began to anticipate the pleasure he would take in carrying swill to the pig in his sty behind the barn. The pig was of a choice breed, and around his ribs nestled the very choicest pork chops, and in his loins those dainty. toothsome cuts, which, when eating, the frugal housewife per-suades herself resembles chicken. In more than one respect this pig was remarkable. Besides coming of a very rare breed, he was the one living link which connected the widow with the late lamented Murphy. When the widow watched him quietly assimilate the corn and reject the cob her thoughts went back to the night when Mr. Murphy had brought him home in a bag and dumped him carelessly out upon the floor. "It 'ud le a mighty big bag as 'ud hold ve now, ma bouchal," said the widow, admiring the vig's generous proportions.

Another selish consideration which influenced the schoolmaster was the "unearned increment" of half an acre, upon which the widow raised potatoes and reigned supreme. And so the schoolmaster paid assiduous court to the widow, and they mutually admired the extraordinary facility which the pig displayed in filling out his hams and getting his bacon into proper smoking condition.

The schoolmaster's suit went forward than one respect this pig was remarkable.

riage. The last mused himself during the his ground. He amused himself during the long winter evenings writing scraps of verse which eased his anxiety as to the ultimate success of his wooing, and of which the following is a fair sample:

Th' Widow Murphy has a squint In her eye. And she has a corn-fed pig In th' sty.

Shure I hav' th' rheumatis
In me knase;
It's a marriage av conv'nyance
Av ye plaze.

Charmin' widdy, you're th' jewel
Av me drames:
Ye can mend me holey socks
An' busted s'ames.

Ye can bile the murphys m'aly In the pot; Or mix frisky Tom and Jerry, Nice an' hot.

It's charms ye hav' in plenty
As t' size;
Ye can look two ways for Sunda'
Wid yer eyes.

Darlint widdy, to me heart You're most dear, An' I hope our weddin' da' Is very near. The schoolmaster had never attempted any of those little familiarities which are supposed to be inseparably connected with courtship. But in an unguarded moment one evening, when the widow was passing the belief of the courtship and only love angieted he courtship. But in an unguarded moment one evening, when the widow was passing his chair, this eiderly lover encircled her ample waist with his arms and pulled her down into his lap. It happened that the chair in which the schoolmaster was sitting was cane bottomed, and the cane had become somewhat baggy by long usage. The front edge of the chair stood up boldly and sharply, as the schoolmaster soon found to his misery. The widow weighed 225 pounds. As the schoolmaster's legs happened to be between the widow and the chair edge, the schoolmaster's circulation was materially interfered with. Love making under the circumstances seemed to the schoolmaster like digging his own grave. He simulated hilarity, however, and laughed long and

straw."

The blood was beginning to seek its proper channels in the schoolmaster's limbs, and the needle-like pains caused by this process made him oblivious to the pig, and even the widow's piteous appeals that he would join in the search failed to move him, for he could not stand. After he had partially recovered the use of his legs he joined Mickey, and they searched the sty. As the moon was shining brightly, they tracked the truent in the new-fallen snow across the lot and over the surface of Brown's pond. The trail led up the rail-road track and around to the rear of several houses, where the pig had evidently been is searching for delicacies. Just here he must have been chased by dogs, for leaving the houses the trail was partially obliterated in a confusion of tracks in the snow. But the pig had evidently escaped his tornentors, for toward the middle of the field the precious porker's track was the only one in the snow. Here the bursuing party was supplemented by Jack Doolan and his terrier and Mickey's dog Jack. The pig was evidently enjoying into Lindley's woods, where various rootings in the snow showed that he was, even in his freedom, following out his mission of pork making. All this time the poor, maimed schoolmaster hobbied along in the rear, alternately cursing the pig and bowailing the condition of his legs. As he shiveringly ploughed his way across the meadow through the snow, he asked himself:

"It shows 's victory."

The shouts of the boys and the barking of the dogs, as they found new evidences of the pig's presence, found no e-ho in his breast, as he sadly paraphrased Poe's lines to himself:

An'th' widdy still is sitting, still is sitting on me lap, just by the dure;

An' th' widdy still is sitting, still is sitting on me lap, just by the dure;
An' me legs from off that chair top shall be lifted never more.

The chase went on with unabated vigor. The widow had promised the boys a dish of am when the pig should be restored to his sty, and they were doing their best to earn it. The trail would have been lost when they reached the Old Point road had not the terrier's sharp seent picked it out among the wagon ruts and through an opening in the stone wall into Stumpy field. Here the boys waited for the schoolmaster to come up. He was a pitiable object, wet to the knees. Said he:

Here the boys waited for the schoolmaster to come up. He was a pitiable object, wet to the knees. Said he:

"B'ys, ye go an' find th' b'ast, an' I'll sit on the wall an' walt fur ye. Be sure ye dhrive him this way."

The schoolmaster rubbed the creases in his thishs, and listened until the shouts of the boys died away in the distance. It occurred to him that there were pleasanter places to sit on a cold winter's night than a stone wall, and that even the charming widow's affection would be but a poor return for his knight errantry, so he muttered to himself, "To th' divil wid th' widdy an' her pig," and started for home. Just then over the brow of the hill came the quarry, with the dogs in full cry. Down the hill floundered the pig, urged on by the barking dogs. The excitement of the moment lent strength to the despairing schoolmaster, and when the pig lost his footing and rolled over in the snow he threw himself upon the squealing porker and held him down until the boys came up. A piece of clothes-line, which had been trought along for the purpose, was tied around the pig's neck, each dog took charge of an ear, Mickey spat on his hands and got a good hold of the curly tail, and so the truant was conducted was nailed up, and when the rescuers left him he was grunting complacently, with his nose and fore feet in a mess of warm bran.

Whatever doubts the widow might have

on his hands and got a good hold of the curly tail, and so the truant was conducted in safety nack to his sty. The loose board was nailed up, and when the rescuers left him he was grunting complacently, with his nose and fore feet in a mess of warm.

Whatever doubts the widow might have had as to the schoolmaster's engibility to the place in her heart vacated by the departed Murphy were swept away by his gallant action on that memorable night. The banns were read in church, the widow's wedding dress was taken out and a gore put in the back to make, it suit her larger dimensions, verbal invitations were sent to such of the neighbors as were considered fit to grace the occasion, and the piz's juicy steaks formed the piece we resistance at the wedding feat.

After the magic words had been said and the late widow's Tom and Jerry had been freely tested the wedding party drove to

Ponckhockie, two miles away, on a wedding tour. Mickey Finn "cut behind" and jumped into the road as they passed his father's house. A quiet sense of repletion suffused the boy born of pork and sweetmests. As the sleigh faded away into the sombre shadows of Lindsley's woods he hummed to himself two lines, which, while they bore no reference to the ceremony just completed nor contained relevancy to any conceivable subject, still expressed the boy's satisfaction with everybody and everything:

Lather an' shavin's.

AT THE MATINEE. In fact, today there is only one other place in the country. Much curious information has been proceeded by Means of the Converse for the Entertainment of the Converse for the Converse fo Their Victims.

> [Tid-Bits. (Scene, any theatre. Time, the middle of the first act. Me discovered seated. Enter Dora and Leonora with much frou-frou and Dora-Oh, dear! We shall have to crowd

by all those people. How horrid!
Leonora—How perfectly abominable! Why couldn't Charley have got us seats next to the aisle? (To an obsequious usher.) Are those really our seats?

Dora—Are you sure? Because—oh dear

l suppose we shall have to squeeze in some way. (fo the unfortunate people in the way:) You'll have to excuse us: those are our seats. Come. Leonora.

our seats. Come. Leonora.

(They squeeze in somehow.)*
Leonora—I don't see how people can be so disagreeable. Did you notice that fat old thing scowl when you asked her to move?

Dora—I don't care, my dear. Ler her scowl. We had to get to our seats. But do see that woman in front of us! Did you ey—er see such a hat?

Leonora—It a perfect guy—red and green. Did you ey—er. Did you ev-er? day and date, artistically done in ink of the woman turns around and frowns the two colors which mark a roulette wheel

(The woman turns around and frowns ominously.)
Both (hiding their faces with their programmes)—Te-he.
Dora—Did you bring the caramels, dear?
Leonora—Why, no! I thought you said—Dora—Weren't you going—? Oh, well, I'll go out and get some.
Leonora—Oh, no! I'll go.
Leonora—I insist.
Dora—No, no; I'll go.
Leonora—Well, of course, if you insist.
Dora—So do I.
Leonora—Well, of course, if you insist.
Dora—Oh, I don't really insist. Go along, then. You always will have your own way. (Leonora goes reluctantly, and everybody in the vicinity looks mad. Presently returns and Dora welcomes her with a smile of pleasurable anticivation.)
Leonora—They weren't very good, dear,

Jack says that it was very appropriate to have marrons, but that widows should never be called marrons glaces.

It was a very larky affair, and some of the costumes were decidedly pretty. The hostess was in mauve silk, and all of her guests were either in white, black or mauve, with bonnets to harmonize, so that the symphony in color was never disturbed. The convertions on some of the menus were quotations on some of the menus were laughable, and caused a great deal of mer-

ent. On mine was:

Widow, as I say, be your own friend;
Your husband left you wesithy, ay, and wise;
Continue so, sweet duck—continue so!

Another, the one which belonged to the
grass widow, had Lady Teazle's inimitable request:
"You made me a wife, for which I am
much obliged to you, and if you have a
wish to make me more grateful still make

wish to make me more grateful still make me a widow."

Mrs. Black, a small widow from Washington, who has a fashion of saying the most risque things with the air of a baby, was very appropriately informed that:

"A widow has to assume all the innocence of a young girl, without her ignorance."

There was a good bit of wine drunk, a good many funny stories told, and the hostess, bright and full of fun, responded to the toast of "The men; God rest them." She told us that without them we would never be what we were; therefore they deserved our gratitude. She spoke of their good and bad points, and finished up by saying that of those living she regretted that it was necessary to agree with the Frenchman who perfectly understood that widows were studies in which men would never be proficient.

St. Valentine Maxims. (Judge.) A pretty girl is her own valentine.

Love's eyes soon detect the postman. The old flame once more begins to glow The bashful lover begins once more to It is a great day for the anonymous li-

beller.

A valentine means a great deal to the widow.

Love has a great eye for disguised handwriting.
The lover who makes his proposals through a valentine misses the pleasure of seeing his girl blush.
The spiteful man can get a good deal of

A Description Thereof in

wooden structure two stories high, and the ears of the passengers are assailed by the wild clapgor of a bell in the hands of a youth of 18. If it is the passenger's destination he alights and walks towards the hotel office. There is no obsequious colored boy to seize his grips and he must carry his own baggage to the desk. Then he registers. The register of a constructive hotel is something of a curiosity. country hotel is something of a curiosity.
At the top of the page appears the handiwork of the night clerk in the shape of the day and date, artistically done in ink of After the guest has registered he must tel the clerk whether he wants a room or not If he does not the clerk will not look after him until bedtime, and then first come first

bora-Did you bring the caramels, dear?
Leonora-Why, no! I thought you said—
How the contract of the contract o

My aunt the last Atlantic? antly with his eighth wife. He is too old to It's strange that good St. Valentine Comes not around in May, When flowers blow and grasses shim

he pours into the office voicanc. Finally, she disappears, and is seen no more until breakfast.

The guest purchases a paper, for the train is just in, and settles himself to the task of killing time in a country botel. It is a hard job. The last train is in, and all the excitement there is is furnished by the drooping in of the village magnates, who plant themselves around the stove and swap gray-bearded jests. Purchasing a cigar the guest starts to light it. On the counter is a lamp with two lighters, one of which is steeped in alcohol. Of course, the stranger strikes the wrong one first, and would continue to do so if he liteigars there twenty years. After having smoked a little he is sorry there was any alcohol at all.

Sooner or later, and generally sooner, the guest expresses a desire to the night clerk to retire. He goes to a closet and ignites a hand-lamp, takes the guest's grip, and pilots the way up-stairs. If one carried a thermometer he could see the mercury descend lower the farther he got away from that office stove. Reaching the room the guest is asked if he wants a call in the morning. No, certainly not. While undressing one's thoughts revert to Lieutenant Greely and his till-fated expedition. A long breath and then the guest crawls between the sheets. Just as the guest is beginning to feel comfortable there is a rap at the door of the room opposite and he sleeply hears the night clerk inform the occupant that it is 5.30. One wishes the night clerk might have been more confidential about it. Every half hour, though, he comes up and thunders at some one's door to tell the hour. Finally the early train pulls in and the boy begins to work his bell, and the guest arises and jumps into his clothes, giving up in disgust an honest attempt to sleep. The ehestnut about the "bifstek," etc., is retold, and when the next train pulls in the stranger boards it, only to be set down at the next town to go through a similar experience.

Youth's Compan'on.1 St. Valentine cannot be held responsible

or the gilt cupids, true-lovers'-knots and tween young people on the 14th of Febru-He was merely a grave and earnest bishop, who, as a reward for his efforts in converting the heathen, was put to death by them at Rome on the 14th of February. somewhere about the year 270. How th popular way of commemorating this day arose is a matter of guess work only, but the practice of regarding it as the lovers

making her a gift released him from his obligations.

One method of choice consisted in writing the names of men and maidens upon slips of paper, so that they might draw lots, exactly in the fashion of the old Roman festival. Each person, of course, had two valentines, although the man regarded the one drawn by him as his true choice. This custom was always accompanied by gifts.

All its Phases.

Arrival at the Hestelry—The Register and Its Ornamentations.

The Waitress and the Proprietor's

Wife—The Piano in the Parlor.

The Waitress and the Parlor.

The Waitress and the Proprietor's

Wife—The Piano in the Parlor.

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The Waitress and the Proprietor's

Wife—The Piano in the Parlor.

This custom was always accompanied by gifts.

It was also a decree of the day that the first individual of the opposite sex seen by an unmarried person on St. Valentine's morning should be his or her valentine's morning should be his or her valentine's that delightful record of English domestic life in the reign of Charles II., Pepy's Diary, it is stated that married and single were alike liable to be chosen. The entry for February 14, 1667, runs thus:

"This morning came up to my wife's bed-side little Will Mercer, to be her valentine, and to will Mercer, to be her valentine, and to will discove be and brought here in the rejar doy first individual of the opposite sex seen by an unmarried person on St. Valentine's device little Will Mercer, to be her valentine.

"This custom was always accompanied by gifts.

In that delightful record of English domestic life in the reign of Charles II., Pepy's Diary, it is stated that married and single were alike liable to be chosen. The entry for February 14, 1667, runs thus:

"This morning should be his or her valentine's and brought here in the marke rearded in the first individual of the opposite sex seen by an unmarried person on St. Valentine's and brought here in the markented in the first individual of the opposit

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Intuition. (N. Buell in Providence Journal.) We sar, it is true, very close on the sofa,

poor, But I verily think that her waist was encircled She said: "I've been reading about intuition, And Jack, is intuitive knowledge correct?"
I confessed that I thought so, and with her per

I would much like to prove it-she did not ob said: "Now your lips, injuition has told me Were sweet as new wine, all of which I be lieve,"

And I hastily proved to my own satisfaction
That this intuition was faultless indeed.

Sadly Needed. Burlington Free Press. Why doesn't somebody invent a temper

A Misunderstanding. (Ruth Hall, in Puck.) o, foolish heart, to flutter so! O, foolish cheek, so warm to glow

Beneath that gaze—and yet I know His eyes were wondrous tender. His eyes were wondrous tender.
"I come to ask," he said, and I,
I looked balf-saucy and haif-shy;
'Twere time enough to, by and by,
Yield him my sweet surrender.

II. Should it be Yes? Should it be No? (O. foolish heart, to flutter so!)
"Will you," he murmured very low My thoughts flew fast and frantic For surely Love was in that tone; I was mistaken, now I own— "Will you be kind enough to loan

Quiet and Peaceful. [New Haven News.] A Polk county, Ga., man is living pleas

St. Valentine R. K. Munkittrick in Puck.

And all the earth is gay To rose-time rightly he belongs With all his winning smiles. With all his dainty little songs, And all his subtle wiles.

But still he comes in winter time, When sad are hill and plain,
And arabesques of sparking rime

Upon his merry way. Can warm a winter's day.

[Puck.] Wife (4 a. m.)-I should think you would be ashamed to hear the cocks crow on your

Husband-'Fi went t' bed (hic) five 'clock, I'd crow too. That's kind o' rooster I am. The Question Answered. [H. G. Gifford in Temple Bar.] Brightly was the moon inclining
O'er the honeysuckled door;
Eweet was night—in silver shining;
Yot she yearned for something mo

In a faint yet subtle tide; Fragrant breath of roses sleeping Left her still unsatisfied 'Mid the lilacs, soft lamenting, Grieved the plaintive nightingale: Yet she coldly, half resenting, Listened listless to his tale.

Perfumes were her senses sleeping

Though a night such peace possessing Nature somehow failed to charm. Did the moon smile down too brightly?

Love-bird weary with his trill? Roses cense the air too slightly? What-oh! what-was lacking still! As she pondered thus in sadness,

Rlasped her to his heart in gladness.
Then the night lacked nothing more An Unexpected Shock [Judge.] Gent-"Will you take my seat, miss?" Lady-"Thank you (after a pause); but why do you not give it to me?"

Gent-'Excuse me. I will in a moment The thanks paralyzed me momentarily." Souvenir de Jeunesse. [Edmund Clarence Stedman in the Century.] When Sibyl kept her tryst with me, the harvest

moon was rounded, In evening hush through pathways lush with fern we reached the glade;
The rippling river soft and low with fairy plaches The silver poplar rustled as we sat within in

"And why," she whispered, "evermore should lovers meet to sunder? Where stars arise in other skies let other lips Their sorrows lisp, and other hearts at love's delaying wonder—
O stay!"—and soon her tearful eyes were each a pearly shrine.

I soothed her fears and stayed her tears, her hands in mine infolding.

And then we cared no more for aught save this one hour we had; Upwelled that dreamful selfish tide of young Love's rapture, holding
The fair round world itself in pledge to make
us still more glad.

For us the night was musical, for us the meadows shining; The summer air was odorous that we might breathe and love; weet Nature throbbed for us alone—her mother soul divining

No fonder pair that fleeting hour her zephyra sighed above. Amid the nodding rushes the heron drank hi The night-hawk's cry and whir anigh a deeper stillness made, thousand little starlights danced upon the river's ripple,
And the silver poplar rustled as we kissed

> The Cry of Despair. [Washington Critic.]

within its shade.

Heard in society:

He: I beg your pardon, Miss, but I don't admire vour last name. She: Great heavens, man, haven't I done everything in my power to change it?

Must I knock a man down with a club?

GROVER'S VETO.

disease or age, irrespective of his service in the army, as a cause, and who by his labor only is left incapable of gaining the fair support he misht, with unimpaired powers, have provided for himself, and who is not so well endowed with this world's goods as to live without work, may claim to participate in the bounty, that it is not required that he should be without property, but only that labor should be necessary to his support in some degree; nor is it required that he should be now receiving support from others. Believing this to be the proper interpretation of the bill I cannot but remember that the soldiers of our civil war in their pay and bounty received such compensation for military service as have never been received by soldiers before, since

Manking First Went to War;

Senate Bills Providing Millions of

Dollars for Defence.

Washington, February 11.—The following is the President's message to the House of Representatives vetoing the "dependent pension bill":

To the House of Representatives: I herewith return without my approval Heuse bill No. 10,457, entitled, "An act for the relief of dependent parents and honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who are now disabled and dependent upon their own labor for support."

This is the first general bill that has been sanctioned by the Congress since the close of the late civil war permitting a pension to the soldiers and sailors who served in that war upon the ground of service and present disability alone, and in the entire absence of any injuries received by the casualties or incidents of such service, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avocations of life, the vast peaceful army of Union soldiers, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avocations of life, the vast peaceful army of Union soldiers, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avocations of life, the vast peaceful army of Union soldiers, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avocations of life, the vast peaceful army of Union soldiers, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avocations of life, the vast peaceful army of Union soldiers, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avocations of life, the vast peaceful army of Union soldiers, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avocations of life, the vast peaceful army of Union soldiers, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avocations of life, the vast peaceful army of Union soldiers, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avocations of life, the vast peaceful army of Union soldiers, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avocations of life, the vast peaceful army of Union soldiers, who having contentedly resumed their places in the ordinary avoc awarded for every possible injury received | real cost in each case far exceeding the esas a result of military service in the Union parmy, and while a great number of laws passed for that purpose have been administered with great liberality, and have been supplemented by numerous private acts to reach special cases, there has not, until now, been an avowed departure from the principle thus far adhered to respecting Union soldiers, that the bounty of this government in the way of pensions is generously bestowed when granted to those who in this military service and in the line of military duty have to a greater or less extent been disabled.

But it is a mistake to suppose that service as a result of military service in the Union

or less extent been disabled.

But it is a mistake to suppose that service pensions, such as are permitted by the second section of the bill under consideration, are new to our legislation. In 1818, thirty-five years after the revolutionary war, there were granted to the soldiers engaged in that struggle, conditional upon service until the end of the war, or for a term rockless than viva months and require

the reported enlistments in the two previous wars. The number of pensions granted under all laws to soldiers of the revolution is given at 60,259; to soldiers of the war of 1812 and their widows, 60,178, and to soldiers of the Mexican war and their widows, up to June 30, 1885, 7619. This number of pensions was granted to the soldiers of a war involving much hardship. for disabilities incurred as a result of such service, and it was not till within the last month that the few remaining survivors were awarded a service pension. The war of the rebellion terminated nearly twenty-two years ago. The number of men furnished for its prosecution is stated to be 2,772,403. No corresponding number of statutes have ever been passed to cover every kind of injury or disability received in the military service of any war. Under these statutes 561,576 pensions have been granted from the year 1861 to January 30, 1886, and more than 2600 rensions have been added to the rolls by private acts. passed to meet cases, many of them of questionable merit, which the general laws did not cover. On July 1, 1886, 365,763 pensioners of all classes were upon the pensions, and the amount expended for the year ending June 30, 1887, \$75,000,000 have been appropriated for the payment of pensions, and the amount expended for that purpose from 1861 to July 1, 1886, is \$808, 624,811 51. While annually paying out such a vast sum for rensions already granted, it is now proposed, by the bill under consideration, to award a service pension to the soldiers of Picking Out a Wife.

award a service pension to the soldiers of all wars in which the United States has been engaged, including, of course, the war of the rebellion, and to pay those entitled to the benefits of the act the sum of \$12 per

of the rebellion, and to pay those entitled to the benefits of the act the sum of \$12 per month.

So far as it relates to the soldiers of the late civil war, the bounty it ailords them is given thirteen years earlier than it has been turnished to the soldiers of any other war, before a large majority of its benticiaries have advanced in age beyond the strength and vigor of the prime of life. It exacts only a military or naval service of three months, without any requirement of actual engagement with an enemy in battle, and without a subjection to any of the actual dangers of war. The pension it awards is allowed to enlisted men who have not suffered the least injury, dis billity, loss or damage of any kind incurred in or in any egree reierable to their military service, including those who never reached the front at all, and those discharged from rendezuons at the close of the war, if discharged three months after enlistment under the last call of the president for troops. In December, 1864, 11,303 men were furnished who were thus discharged. The sections allowing this pension require, beside a service of three months and an honorable discharge, that those seeking the benefit of the act shall be such as "are now or may hereafter be suffering from mental or physical debility, not the result of their own vicious habits or gross carelessness, which incapacitates them for the performance of labor in such a degree as to render them unable to earn a support, and who are dependent upon their daily labor for support." It provides further that such persons shall, upon making proof of the fact, "be placed on the list of invalid pensioners of the United States and le entitled to receive for such total inability to procure their

Subsistence by Daily Labor, \$12 per month; and such pension shall commence from the gate of the inches the application in the pension office, upon the application in the pension office, upon proof that the disability then existed and ontinued during the existence of the same

proposed legislation.

I am of the opinion that it may fairly be contended that under the provisions of this lection any soldier whose faculties of mind or body have been impaired by accident

CAMDEN'S VETERAN

Mankind First Went to War;

MILLIONS FOR CRUISERS

struction of Armored Ships of War.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]
I always was partial to the ladies, and did

a great deal of gallanting them around, and making them have as good a time as my-

Now, after three years of married life, I

Beaten by a Boarding School Cirl.

ladies to the Bradford Academy. It was

that never before, on behalf of any sol-

Old Man Barrett Who Lives on the "Turnpike."

Carrying a Stone in His Skull He Has Reamed the Woods for Years.

How He Fought the Indian Devil in the Cedar Swamp.

CAMDEN, Me., February O.-William S. Barrett, or as he is better known, "Bill Barrett, the Camden Mountaineer," whose long white locks and beard are fanned by the keen air which cuts around the base of Mount Megunticook, at the famous turnpike farm, three miles from Camden village, belongs to a race of men of which there are no duplicates, nor in this advance ing age ever can be.

He drove his ox bob sled into the village one sunny day last week with a load of apples, and The GLOBE man saw him just as he was turning to go down Commercial street. "THE GLOBE has heard about your ca-

reer, and -" "Oh, don't say anything about an old "Oh, don't say anything about an old crazy head like me, I'm all used up and you've taken me in a bad time."

"Well, tell us something about the 'Turnpike.' about your 'Blow Up,' and your encounter with the wild cat."

"Hold on, don't be too fast. You've taken me in a bad time. Let's see. My father's name was Daniel Barrett, and he came from Concord, Mass., before the year 1800, and, after clearing a farm in Hope, Me, he came to Camden and he cleared the Barrett farm just at the foot of the Lily pond near Rockport Village, where a family of us, twelve timates.
"If none should be pensioned under this



"How about your fights with the wild animals, Mr. Barrett, that we hear so much of?"

"Oh, I never was afraid of them. I was so much worser than they were that they were always afraid of me."

"Bidn't a wild cat jump at you once?"

"Well, that was my brother Amos, but we all had a hand with the 'Indian' devil,' which was the name of the cat."

Father said to me that when I saw the tracks in the snow to come down with the hounds, and one day in the winter, after there had been a snow fall, I saw the cat's tracks off from the mountain, in the direction towards McIntire's cedar swamp, where the cat went after rabbit. I had the blood hound slut, and got down to father's as soon as I could. Father said:

"William, you look tired."

We fed the five hounds and got the guns ready. I said to John, says I: "Take the dogs and lead them on till you start the animal." John said he woulde't. Then I told Amos to take the dogs. He said the snow was too deep.

The boys were frightened, for father had told them that he had seen all kinds of wild animals' tracks, but had never seen anything like that. I said to father:

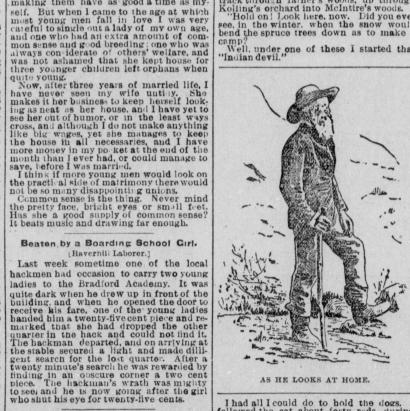
"Let me take the snowshoes." He said I might have them. I put on the snowshoes and took the two leading dogs, followed the track through father's woods, up through Kolling's orchard into McIntire's woods.

"Hold on! Look here, now. Did you ever see, in the winter, when the snow would bend the spruce trees down as to make a camp?"

Well, under one of these I started that

camp?
Well, under one of these I started that "Indian devil."

How Did the Check Get There?



AS HE LOOKS AT HOME.

or beer, and he is now going after the girl who shut his eye for twenty-five cents.

Shaved with Pumice Stone.

Chicago Herald.

"Ever hear of a man shaving himself with a pumice stone?" asked an Ogden avenue barber. "There is a carpenter over here on Jane street who has not touched his skin with a razor for six months, yet his face is always as smooth as a womans. Three times a week he sits down upon the bench in his shop, and with a piece of pumice stone held tightly retween his index finger and thumb, he will slowly rasp the stubble off his chin and chops. He says he can shave himself in this manner in half the time it would require him with a razor. Talk about there being any money in a barber shop! It's all bosh. It won't be long before men will be shaving themselves with sponges, and any the stubble off his chin this manner in half the time it would require him with a razor. Talk about there being any money in a barber shop! It's all bosh. It won't be long before men will be shaving themselves with sponges, and any the stubble of the cat and brought the stock of his docked the cat and brought the stock of his docked the cat and brought the stock of his

gun down hard onto the cat's head. With the aid of the five dogs and our gun barrels we finished that wildcat, but it was the hardest fight I ever had with a wild animal, and I've hunted and trapped all the way from Moosehead lake to the Forcupine hills at the bay of Cheleur. He measured eight feet from head to tail, and was every bit a tiger.

Axican Frontier.

the Greater—Duncing at lervish Ribitian.

at a Guard Mount—Some Fatheric Looking Animals.

At the County of the Property of

The state of the contraction of

The rent of the farm.

"So I have always had a home, and I guess to the improvements have come up to the improvements have come up to the prent. When I went onto the farm some control of the improvements have come up to the prent. When I went onto the farm some control of the improvements have come up to the prent. When I went onto the farm some control of the con

A comparison of the form of the stage, and under a hypiliant to the meekly asked for the instage extra, and with a first extra, and the came up almost it of the part of the p (Worcester Spy.1 Rev. Mr. Raymond of St. Mark's school, relates the following very singular ex-perieuce: A tew days ago I was returning relates the lonowing very singular experience: A few days ago I was returning home after spending the holidays in New York. As the train neared Boston I put my hand in a pocket to get the check for my trunk. It was not there. To an old traveller of good memory and precise habits this was alarming. I knew I had put the check in my left-hand trousers pocket, but I turned all my pockets inside out in my search, only to find that the check had absolutely disappeared. A search of the seat, the floor of the car, my hand-bag and hat were alike unavailing. On arriving at Boston I told the baggage-master the trouble and identified the trunk. He called in the superintendent and I made another thorough search for the check in their presence. It could not be found. I was then required to describe the contents of the trunk, produce the keys and have my description verified. Finally, after paying for the lost check and signing a receipt, I was allowed to take the trunk away. Getting into a cab I drove straight to my house in Soathboro. It had been left locked up and uno cupied in my absence. Finding the air decided to light a fire in the front grate. The wood had been set in the grate all ready to kindle. Litting been left locked up and uno cupied in my absence. Finding the air decidedly chilly, as soon as I got inside I decided to light a free in the front grate. The wood had neen set in the grate all ready to kindle. Lifting the lid off the match box on the mantelpiece, I was astonished to see the lost check lying on top of the matches. As I remembered the number, "1550," and it was one of those nickel-plated ones not commonly in use, I knew it at once. How it got there I am ut erly unable to explain. All I know is that it was the identical check I got in New York, and which disappeared before I reached Boston. I am positive that I did not but it there, and, in fact, had not touched the match box since entering the room until I found it as I have described. I filled the box with matches just before I left for New York, two weeks before, and had no such check in my possession then. The baggage master, to whom I took it the next day, recognized it as the one that entitled me to the trunk, but, as I had already baid for a duplicate, I brevailed on him to allow me to keep it as a material proof of this odd experience.

AT AN ARMY POST.

liver her into the tender care of one of the stripers, who soothes her agitation by ignominiously consigning her to the oblivion of the stable yard. Then the ladies gather on the porches, and by twos and threes, and then by dozens, the men gather, while the officers, who as a rule are not fond of the ceremony, leave their quarters looking as if they were soing to a dentist's chair. The bugle sounds the last call and the parade forms. Then, after various marches, made with all that military precision which is the whole beauty of a fine parade, the full band plays retreat—one of the very prettiest of the bugle calls, and sounding wondrously sweet—the sunset gun is fired, the flag hauled down, and the day is done.

Delights of Army Life.

day, with Hon. Thomas N. Bicknell of Boston as president; Colonel John B. Mead of the vest Randolth, Vt., vice-president and secretary; Hon. E. B. Kimball of Vermont, treasurer; Captain H. N. Bruce of Dakota, manager.

DR. McGLYNN'S FRIENDS.

They Assemble Again in Mass Meeting—one of Father Colton's Adherents Removed from the Hall.

New York, February 11.—Chairman John Feeney looked out upon an audience of several hundred ladies and gentlemen.

at the bay of Cheleur. He measured eight feet from head to tail, and was every bit a tiger.

"You want to know something about my blow-up, do you? Well, you will keep me here a talking all day. That blow-up cost me five years. I was working out my tax in the Rockport district. I don't just remember the year, but it was the year the Lucy Blake was built.

"Hold on; I'm a little fast. Seems to melect me see. The surveyor ordered me to blast a rock. I did so, but the rock got the start and blasted me. They picked up the pieces and carried me home. I had two doctors of a day and two of a night by my side tor forty-eight days, a man nurse and two women nurses, and two to four watchers a night for some thirty nights, and do you want to see the sears that I can show for it? It would make you cuil to see the mail. It broke my le; there; broke my breast-home here, and laid open my breast so that the doctor could see the vibrations of my heart; cut the cords off from from one side of each arm, but the cords grew to gether again, for I had a good mother for one nurse.

A YOUNG LEADY S EXPOPTIONE of ceremony, leave their quarters looking as if they were soing to a dentist's chair. The bugle sounds the last call and the parade forms. Then, after various marches, made with all that military precision which is the whole beauty of a fine parade, the full band plays retreat—one of the very prettiest of the bugle calls, and sounding wondrously sweet—the sunset gun is fired, the flag hauled down, and the day is done.

Pathetic Looking Animals.

Zero weather I have not seen since last February, and as I picture in my mind's eye the arctic overshoes, ear-muffs, mittens and furs, which do so vex the spirit of man—and woman, too—during our six—months' winter, long, heavy flags which always form the chief decoration. There is no entertainment which can compare to that of a raine la military precision which is the whole beauty of a fine parade forms. The bugle sounds the last call and the parade forms. The bugle sounds the last call an

In an opera called "Les Amours du Diable," produced in Paris some years ago, there was a curious scene which puzzled all who saw it. A slight palanquin - convious that there was no possibility of its having a double bottom—was brought upon the stage supported on the shoulders of slaves. The actress, who occupied it, withdrew the curtains and gave some orders to her attendants. Then the curtains were closed for an instant, and again re-opened. But the occupant of the palanquin had disappeared. What had become of opened. But the occupant of the palanquin had disappeared. What had become of her? The feat had been executed close to the front of the stage, and under a brilliant light; and the spectators could plainly see that it was certain that the lady had not

A New England syndicate has been form for organizing and sending out colonies to Dakota, styled the New England Colony Association for Dakota. Many well-known men were interested in the movement, which has already enlisted more than 200 families as the formation of the first colony.

The association was organized on Wednes-

of several hundred ladies and gentlemen. parishioners of St. Stephen's Church, this evening, in International Hall. It was a Estimated Loss to Employes Since meeting of Father McGlynn's committee. and Mr. Feeney declared that his parishioners would stand by Dr. Mc Glynn until he had been vindicated and restored to his proper place in the church. The committee had taken the church. The committee had taken tempts have been made of late to express \$2000 out of the fund already raised; that in money value the cost to striking em-Dr. McGlynn had said that at first he had

Dr. Henry Carey was introduced, and in

and his admirers "Preston, Donnelly & Co."

When James Nolan took the platform with the remark that he had been a life-long member of the parish of St. Stephen's, and set out to defend father Colton, who now occupies Father McGlynn's plate, there was an uproar. There were cries of "Put him out," and Mr. Nolan was finally removed foreibly from the platform and the room.

Chairman Feeney stated that Father McGlynn's letter had arrived. He did not call the suppression of Nolan a case of gagging; that meeting was for friends of Dr. McGlynn. There were always backsliders in every party, even among the disciples. It SUIT AGAINST GENERAL BUTLER.

John M. Lester Claims \$100,000 for False Imprisonment.

New York February 11 A suit by Roward Country who were in favor of it be asked to sign that Father McGlynn be restored to his church, and that the petition be sent to

John H. Lester Claims \$100,000 for False Imprisonment.

New York, February 11.—A suit by John H. Lester against Benjamin F. Butler for \$100,000 for false imprisonment and damages was commenced today in the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Shipman. The complaint alleges that on January 25, 1864. Lester, who was living in Richmond, Va., came across the lines and took an oath of allegiance at Martinsburg, Va.

He then made arrangements with General Butler that his wife and child should be brought to lim on a flax of trace boat. Lester them went to Washington, showed his papers to Senator Foster of Connecticut and Secretaries Seward and Stanton. He then obtained a pass to return and see General Butler.

While Lester was in Washington, it is claimed General butler became possessed of the idoa that he had \$180,000 in his possession, and that he had violated his oath and was helping the enemy.

When accused of this Lester denied it, but was thrown into prison. Mrs. Lester and the child were searched and in her possession was found \$12,000, which, it is alleged, Butler took and gave her a receipt of \$6000, which amount was aiterwards in list address to the jury today, Mr. Huntington, for Lester, stated that President Lincoln had decided that the imprisonment through the first papers of the had served one year, one month and seventeen days. In his address to the jury, the case was adjourned until Monday, General Butler was present the transfer of the served of the served one year, one month and seventeen days. In his address to the jury, the case was adjourned until Monday, General Butler was present the transfer of the was unjust.

After Lester's counsel had finished his address to the jury, the case was adjourned until Monday, General Butler was present the transfer of the was soluted to the country of the safety of

People in the audience rushed store him to consciousness. A doctor was

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

A Globe - Democrat reportor yesterday afternoon boarded a bob-tail car going west, and in common with a lady and gentleman was, upon the payment of the requisite nickel, granted the privilege of balancing himself with a strap. The seats were all tilled with ladies and one fashionably dressed man. The man sat next to the cash-box, and directly opposite him was a lady with a five-year-old child on her lab. The lady seemed amiable but careworn, while the child was wide-awake and observing. The gentleman immediately in front of the reporter may be described as "a good man, weighing 300 pounds." The lady who stood by the front door was neither young, rich nor beautiful, and the man by the cash-box had, upon her entrance, feigned sleep. Every one in the car was apparently a stranger to each other, for there was no conversation. Presently the oppressive silence was broken by the little girl, who appealed to her mother in a stage whisper. tilled with ladies and one fashionably

We know a young dude who was crazy to don Knee-breeches, knee-breeches, knee-breeches; And one day he determined to try a pair on, He would still like to wear them, dear reader,

you know,
Were it not that one thing prevents his doing so,
And alas! it is something he cannot outgrow;
He's too bow-legged, bow-legged, bow-legged. Another young dude, who once sneering laughed

knee-breeches, knee-breeches. breeches, At last, it's reported, completely went daft

He tried on one pair, and he went dafter still,

Many Legislators Deserve Sixty Days. [Detroit Free Press.]

The duration of a session of the California Legislature is limited by the constitution to sixty days. AN EXPENSIVE STRIKE.

Bradstreet's Impressive Sta-

tistics.

What the New York Labor Troubles Have

January 1, \$3,000,000.

Cest the Workingmen.

NEW YORK, February 11. - Several atployes to employers and to the public, caused determined not to accept any money from by the numerous strikes of coal handlers, kind friends, but had finally concluded to longshoremen, boot and shoe factory hands, coal miners and others throughout the United States since the first day of Jan-

> give signs of being settled soon, and that general trade is once more seeking its accustomed channels and is amounting daily to something nearer to its usual volume,

New York and New Jersey railway

Total wages sacrificed by striking em ployes.

Estimated total loss of wages by about 38,000 industrial employes thrown out of work through scarcity of coal or on account of strikes by others within forty days past.

Grand total wages sacrificed since Jau uary 1, 1887..... .. \$3,000,000

that I lowe to you, my dear peeple, to say some word, in addition to what you have heard in other ways, concerning my present position and other ways, concerning my present position and its cause. But the statement that I should like to make to you on this subject would require more time and strength than I have to give to it today. I must reserve it for another commination. Your devoted friend and servant in our Lord.

The letter was received and its sentiments indorsed unanimously. The resolution of the church basement meeting that momenty would be contributed to the support of the church white Dr. McGlynn was suspended, was enacted. Dr. Carey states that Dr. McGlynn had had nothing to do with the framing or passage of this resolution, and a resolution of thanks to the press for their fair and impartial reports of the committee meetings was adopted and the meeting adjourned.

TOOK A FATAL TUMBLE.

A Dmuth Merchaut Breaks His Neck by Falling from an Upper Prosecnium Bex.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., February 11.—As the curtain was falling at the Theatre Comique last night, the nody of a man was seen to fall from the upper prosecnium box on the left of the stage. He struck squarely on his head near the edge of the stage, and roiled into the orchestra. People in the audience rushed forward and picked him up, and endeavored to re
Total of wages saerling to daily striking and the strikes and polcked him up, and endeavored to re
Tall of these elements must be noted in taking account of actual losses occasioned by the strikes of the past six week.

All of these elements must be noted in taking account of actual losses occasioned by the strikes of the past six week.

Much has been said in some of the daily during to the money value of the daily during to the money that the money trade at the port of New York, some estimating it during the the last week in January.

Ne

ESTIMATED TOTAL LOSS FROM STRIKES Total of wages sacrificed by striking employes.
Wages sacrificed through enforced stoppage of work.
Extra amount paid for coal through strikes.
Los es incurred by steamship computer through delays.

Rough Weather in the China Sea-Mate and Seamen of a St. John Ship Lost. St. John. N. B., February 11.-Captain Dunham of the St. John ship Favonius, writing from Anjier, states that he encountered a typhoon in the China sea

for there was no conversation. Presently the oppositive silence was broken by the little girl, who appealed to her mother in a stage whisper.

"Ma, why don't that man give the lady in feeted, for the reporter observed the somn nolent individual visibly shiver. Perhaps he wasn't really asleep: the twitching of his septids and the aforementioned shiver nolent individual visibly shiver. Perhaps he wasn't really asleep: the twitching of his septids and the aforementioned shiver nolent individual visibly shiver. Perhaps he wasn't really asleep: the twitching of his septids and the aforementioned shiver no might be taken as indications of internal agony unsuccessfully concealed. As for the agy referred to, s. e looked very much emarkance, while the stout gentleman was the only one who apparently fully relished the situation. The mother of the child looked much distressed, endeavoring to quiet the little girl with fond maternal reproval. But the incorrigible daughter was as many sillenced.

"Ma," she persisted, "why don't that as mental note of the situation." She may it is many it is many in the case of the content of the stout gentleman, who seemed to think it all very tunny, had all and the large the man so fat? He's just like the boy in the circus, sint he, ma?"

The stout gentleman's visage underwent a decided chance, and he made futile and advising was, as a rule, a health very the stout gentleman's visage underwent a decided chance, and he made futile and advising was, as a rule, a health very the stout gentleman's visage underwent a decided chance, and he made futile and advising was, as a rule, a health very large the stout gentleman's visage underwent a decided chance, and he made futile and advising was, as a rule, a health very large the stout gentleman also, for he made a lurge for the door, without stopping to pull the belistrap.

"THREE UNFORTUNATES."

Columbus Dispatch.]

We know a young dude who was cray to don have knocked her over without the slightest sign of expositulation or entreaty from her. She had no power of vocalization nor any method by which she could make signs to signify her wants, if, indeed, she had any. She was a perfect representation of what a human being can be without a trace of intellect to govern it. She showed no manifestation of the ordinary caution which even a worm possesses. When the time came for her dinner or supper she was laid on her back in the same way as at breakfast and her food roured down her throat. Her name was Carlotta McKay and her mother died when she was in Somerville. A step father, who is now thought to be living in New Bedford, finding it impossible to properly care for her, placed her in the almshouse.

He tried on one pair, and he went dafter still, When he found out, too late, there is no human skill

A new socket can make for an old bone to fili; He was knock-kneed, yes knock-kneed, yes knock-kneed, yes knock-kneed.

Still another there was who'd habitually swear By knee-breeches, knee-breeches, knee-breeches, knee-breeches; Who vowed our friend Hampden's new style he would wear, If it cost all his pa's hard-earned riches.

So he tried a pair on, but it gave him no mirth When he found that to fill out his shanks' slender girth

Would cost even more than his daddy was worth, For sawdust, for sawdust, for sawdust.

Quite Excusable.

I The Cosmos. San Marco, Tex.)

In publishing this paper we are working under disadvantage. Six subscribers and two copies sold of the last issue of this paper is not flatering to the editor. If an editor of a monthly or quarterly paper, even with a large circulation to tegin with. Would undertake to publish all original matter, he would despair after the first six numbers. We have in stock an immense supply of arguments and explanation in support of our theories, but it would not be proper to oublish them utless called upon. Nevertheless we intend to make good our promise to subscribers, and publish twelve numbers of this paper with original matter, the acme of literature, according to our reasoning. Under the editor. If an editor of a monthly or quarterly paper, even with a large circulation to tegin with. Would undertake to publish all original matter, he would undertake to pub

in some of the papers. Or a Stenographer. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]
The man who believes talk is cheap never-

continued during the existence of the same in the degree herein provided. Provided, that persons who are now receiving pensions under existing laws, or whose claims are pending in the pension office, may by application to the commissioner of pensions, in such form as he may prescribe, receive the benefits of this act."

It is manifestly of the utmost importance that statutes which, like pension laws, should be liberally administered as measures of benevolence in behalf of worthy beneficiaries, should admit of no uncertainty as to their general objects and consequences. Upon a careful consideration of the language of the section of the bill above given, it seems to me to be so uncertain and liable to such conflicting constructions and to be subject to such unjust and missbievous applications as to alone furnish sufficient ground for disapproving the proposed legislation.

No Other Theory Will Account for His Conduct.

Vagaries of Forrest, Hackett and John McCullough.

John McCullough.

New York, February 12.—An incidental reference to the unquestioned insanity of John Wilkes Booth, who shot President Lingoln some years ago, has brought me a roume of criticism pro and con, the tenor of much of which leads up to the question whether there is anything peculiar about life on the stage which leads toward an insane asylum. Every now and then we hear of some well-known actor who has slipped his base, is "off his mut," and lands in Bloomingdale, if he has mone, or the common insane asylum if he has none.

Friends?

Oh, no; friends don't count.

So long as Bartley Campbell's money held but he was kept in a private room, with an attendant for himself, but as soon as his family and other insiders obtained control of the funds and Bartley fell back for care and treatment upon the generosity of his "Triends," a very few weeks sufficed to test their endurance, and although worth many thousands of dollars, the poor pittance needed to keep him in comfort was not forthcoming, and although worth many thousands of dollars, the poor pittance needed to keep him in comfort was not forthcoming, and although worth many thousands of dollars, the poor pittance needed to keep him in comfort was not forthcoming, and although worth many thousands of dollars, the poor pittance needed to keep him in comfort was not forthcoming, and although mort was not forthcoming, and although worth many thousands of dollars, the poor pittance needed to keep him in comfort was not forthcoming, and although worth many thousands of dollars, the poor pittance needed to keep him in comfort of any sort of his prosperity no man could boast of more friends, there wasn't one, there isn't one totag, who spends \$1 a year for medicine, for attendants, for comfort of any sort of kind, save a poor fund of the imperial

and treatment upon the generosity of his "friends," a very few weeks sufficed to test their endurance, and although worth many thousands of dollars, the poor pittanee needed to keep him in comfort was not forthcoming, and although in the heyday of his prosperity no man could boast of more friends, there wasn't one, there isn't one today, who spends \$1 a year for medicine, for attendants, for comfort of any sort or kind, save a poor fund of the imperial State of New York.

So friends don't count.

State of New York.
So friends don't count.
Very few people know how near the insane asylum Mario, the great singer, was the last time he came here. His hair, naturally a beautiful silvery white, that exquisite color which led up to the familiar hymn beginning, "When age with gray hairs shall my temple adorn." was dyed a villainous, piratical black. It was away inside blue black, one of the self-asserting double-dyed black. He wore plumpers in his cheeks; false calves preserved the symmetry of his legs; he was corseted and trussed, and bandaged so that instead of appearing the comfortable old gentleman he was, he looked like a guy. He lavished this nasty stuff upon his head, and every now and then was overtaken by a fit which lasted sometimes a minute, sometimes ten. This frightened him. Always a nervous and susceptible being, flattered during his whole lile not only as an exquisite singer, the ous, piratical black. It was away inside blue black, one of the self-asserting doubled yeld black. He wore plumpers in his cheeks; false calves preserved the symmetry of his legs; he was corseted and trussed, and bandaged so that instead of appearing the comfortable old gentleman he was, he looked like a guy. He lavished this nasty stuff upon his head, and every now and then was overtaken by a fit which lasted sometimes a minute, sometimes ten. This frightened him. Always a nervous and susceptible being, flattered during his whole life not only as an exquisite singer, the

Leading Tener of all the World, but a beauty, the perfection of animal excelience, he naturally shrank from yielding the palm to rivals who were younger and fresher, and so, when, after long continuity in his dye-house absurdity, he found these fits were of frequent occurrence, he was frightened.

Fear ran into apprehension, apprehension made him timid, and he became so upset, so nervous, so fidgety as to be just this side of crazy. To such an extent did this state of mind go that friends took hold of him literally and forced him home. Had he remained here a month longer, physical ailment would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would make the proper had been a month longer, physical ailment would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would have asserted its sway, and what little brians the fellow had would have asserted its sway. The summer had here a mount

of mind go that friends took hold of him literally and forced him home. Had he remained here a month longer, physical ailment would have asserted its sway, and what little brains the fellow had would have joined that sad procession of imbedilities which makes every asylum on the face of the earth so terrible a picture gallery, so frightful an illustration of the ills to which humanity is prone.

Sestracel, none tentwo was above the semend in every limb. How supple, now be seened in every limb. How supple, now built for a century he looked.

And yet—well, you know the rest.

That Bartley Campbell should go as he did is not supprising. Disappointment, privation and absolute lack of nourishing food, worry, hope deferred, all combined to understood the combined to unders to which humanity is prone.

Wilkes Booth crazy?

Well, I should say so. Weren't all the Booths queer, odd, singular, moody. econtric?

What is the definition of crazy?

What is the definition of crazy?

sure into the Private Box of the chief maristrate of the nation, and in the presence of thousands of his fellows, fired the fatal shot which, ringing around the world, told the story not alone of the martyr president, but of the crazy actras well.

Surely the stage had nothing to do with the mental clicities of any of the Booths, active rost. There rost is a stage of the strongest and different from others as to make him a target for general observation, in early days, as an actor in the Bowery liestres, he was quaried from the stream of the strongest and different from others as to make him a target for general observation, in early days, as an actor in the Bowery liestres, he was quaried from the strongest and different from others as to make him a target for general observation in onsequence. He had an odd profile, a square forehead, a phenomenal nose and a rather retreating chin, and these peculiarities he exaggerated in his make-up, so that and entered the strongest possible of the strongest possible for the same reason. I used to see him very often on the ferry boat and car. He was a greater favorite than ever, and for the same reason. I used to see him very often on the ferry boat and car. He was a greater moker, and he was a greater favorite than ever, and for the same reason. I used to see him very often on the forehead and the was a greater favorite than ever, and for the same reason. I used to see him very often on the ferry boat and car. He was a great moker, and he was a greater favorite than ever, and for the same reason. I used to see him very often on the form boat and car. He was a great moker, and he was a greater favorite than ever, and for the same reason. I used to see him very often on the forehead of the same produce have been a series of the same reason. I used to see him very often on the forehead provided the same reason and the same reason. I used to see him very often on the forehead provided the same reason of the same reason. I used to see him very often on the forehead provided th disturbed, unsettled brain. Howards as great smoker, and he was not only a great smoker, and he was not only a great smoker, and he was not only a great smoker, but he smoked great cigars, large goings, of the strongest possible on the strongest possible of the strongest possib

HOWARD'S LETTER.

from boyhood to the hour of dissolution was passed upon the stace, and be was always a public favorties, and be was always a public favorties, and whether in the hast of tavorties, and whether in the hast of every spectator.

Forrest was not crazy in one sense, but he was decidedly unbalanced in another.

His frightful temper at times got the better of him, and then, with woods and thrases content when simulating terrible better of him, and then, with the better of the harders on the stace, he gave such evidence of uncontrol as made his friends shrink with apprehension less this mind should break, while his attendants field from him as from the furies.

Their Ways and Habits of Living.

Wilkes Booth the Very Prince of All Maniacs.

Wilkes Booth the Very Prince of All Maniacs.

Lost Their Tremendous Proportions.

Freest was not crazy in one sense, but he was a dealer of the content when the wind the proposed some proportions.

Knitting Needles and Crochet Hook Again.

Knitted Chest Protecter, Skirt Pattern and Rule for Wide Lace.

Crocheted Shawl, Undervest for Lady, Tam o' Shanter Cap and Lace, was patent to every mone of adulation that was the greatest actor on the footstool, and atthough he paid and unraid, critics of the day were unlied in alumbid desire to all Editough he paid and unraid, critics of the day were unlied in alumbid desire to all Editough the paid and unraid, critics of the day were unlied in the last was known and a should serie to all cate of the content was a delicited to the content was a season in the Lyceum Torontons, his awkward readings and his careless delivery.

Forest alone was unable to perceive that his grip was cone. For all that he beyan a season in the Lyceum Theatre, and there the old man, sturdy, old in his limbs, which never

Lost Their Tremendous Proportions.

Materials-Starlight three-thread Saxony. any shade desired. Bone hook.

Lost Their Tremendous Proportions,

Oh, how mad he was.

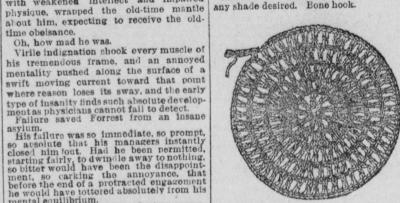
with weakened intellect and impaired

Man of Then Ungovernable Temper,

accustomed to having his own way in

everything. Hackett was in an upper perth, his athletic friend in the lower. Failing to respond to the frequent sum-mons and calls and yells of the occupant of

the lower berth. Hackett's curiosity was somewhat excited by the rapid discharge of six shots from a revolver, pointed by his friend in the lower berth at the bottom of



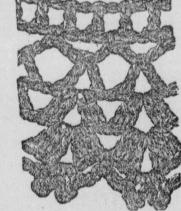
The shawl is commenced in the centre, as shown in illustration, and worked round and round. Make a chain of nine stitches, close into a ring.

First row—4 chain, then 8 d. c. (always separated by 1 chain), crocheted over the ring.

Second row—4 chain and 3 d. c., round every chain in the former row.

Third row—The stitches are increased after making the 4 chain at the commencement by working alternately twice 1 d. c., round 1 chain and 2 d. c., round the next chain.

Fourth row—4 chain, then alternately 2 d. c., round 1 chain and always 1 d. c., over the next 3 chain. The illustration shows that from this tim—the increase is made every time over, the chain behind the increase in the former row, so that as far as the twenty-fifth row it takes the appearance of rays, becoming wider and wider as under. Now follow, to finish foundation, 3 rows more of d. c. without increase.



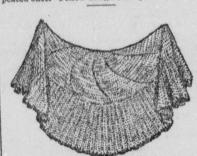
A piece of the edge to the shawl is given so as to get an idea of the stitch. The first row crocheted is of open curves, each of:

5 chain and 1 s. c., over 1 chain of the former row; these are divided out along the round so that at one place 2, at another 1 d. c., are passed over and 140 curves made in the whole.

Second row—Is of 2 d. c., always separated by 1 chain worked into the middle of each (this row is repeated 9 times).

Third fancy row — 4 d. c., separated by 1 chain, are to be crocheted between the two bars (d. c.) of the former row. Repeat 11 times.

Fourth and fifth fancy rows are each to be repeated once. Follow design closely.



Crocheted Undervest for Lady. Materials-About 8 skeins of Lady Grey. or 4 skeins of starlight Scotch yarn. Bone

Constrict.

What is the definition of crazy?

It seems to me a man is crazy when his mind is unbalanced. It may be untailanced an hour a year of twenty-four hours a day. He is crazy in degree.

Old man Booth was as mad as a March hate. Record prove leyond peradventure that he was delighted to the seductions and tendence which is all its left of him today.

Who but a lunatic, not a madman in the sense that he needed confinement and manacles and dungeon, but an unbalanced creature so far as mentality was concerned, with periods of sanity.

Who but a lunatic, not a madman in the sense that he needed confinement and manacles and dungeon, but an unbalanced creature so far as mentality was concerned. The actors of America are treated like this time is this to be said. The actors of America are treated like this time is this to be said. The actors of America are treated like this time is this to be said. The actors of America are treated like this time is the total time where helpfulness was sked, where aid was an absolute, patonis in proportion, the best illustration of the bravery, the mental, moral and physical worth of American citizens, had approached that line where helpfulness was sked, where aid was an absolute, patonis in proportion, the best illustration of the color? The best men in the South recording the color of the color of the Union, but the ultimate savior of the color. The best men in the South recording the color of the Union, but the ultimate savior of the South.

Wikes Booth was intelligent. If he had teasoned he would have recognized this as well as others. Instead of the same treated of the south.

Wikes Booth was intelligent. If he had teasoned he would have recognized this as well as others, instead of the same treated of the south.

The best men in the South recording the provided the same that the presence of thousands of his fellows, the charge where the provided the provided the same that the presence of thousands of his fellows, first the provided the provided the provided the provided th

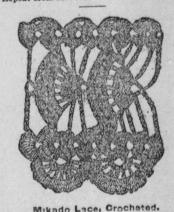


narrow scaflop all around, beginning at the left shoulder.

Sew two buttons at bottom of front. Sew an elastic braid, 8 inches long with a buttonhole in it to back, and button on to front. Fasten left shoulder with buttons and buttonholes.

Knitted Edge for Skirts. Materials. Scotch linen crochet thread No. 50, two No. 17 steel needles; or star-light Saxony, and No. 16 needles. light Saxony, and No. 16 needles.
Cast on 27 stitches, knit across once plain.
First row-2 piain, (make 2. seam 2 together)
twice, 2 plain, make 2, narrow, 10 plain (make 2.
narrow) 3 times, 1 plain.
Second row-2 plain, (1 plain, seam 1, 1 plain)
twice, 1 plain, seam 1, 11 plain, 1 plain, seam 1,
2 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together) twice, 2 plain.
Third row-2 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together)
twice, rest of row plain.
Fourth row-25 plain, (make, 2, seam 2, together)
twice, 2 plain.

twice, rest of row plain.
Fourth row—25 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together)
twice, 2 plain.
Fifth row—2 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together)
twice, 2 plain, (make 2, narrow) wice, 12 plain,
(make 2, narrow) 3 times, 1 plain.
Sixth row—2 plain, (1 plain, seam 1, 1 plain)
twice, 1 plain, seam 1, 1 3 plain, 1 plain, seam 1, 1
plain, 1 plain, seam 1, 2 plain, (make 2, seam 2
together) twice, 2 plain.
Seventh row—2 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together)
twice, rest plain.
Eighth row—(1 plain, narrow) 9 times, 3 plain,
(make 2, seam 2 together) twice, 2 plain.
Ninth row—2 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together)
twice, 2 plain, (make 2, plain.
Eleventh row—2 plain, (1 plain, seam 1, 1 plain)
repeat what is between parenthesis until all the
loops are worked, then knit 2 plain, (make 2,
seam 2 together) twice, 2 plain.
Eleventh row—2 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together)
twice, rest plain.
Twelfth row—Like eighth row.
Thirteenth row—Like eighth row.
Fourteenth row—2 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together)
twice, rest plain.
Skyteenth row—2 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together)
twice, rest plain.
Skyteenth row—2 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together)
twice, rest plain.
Skyteenth row—2 plain, (make 2, seam 2 together)
twice, rest plain.
Skyteenth row—Bind off 9 stitches, knit 20
plain, (make 2, seam 2 together) twice, 2 plain.



Materials, Scotch linen crochet thread, No. 60; steel hook.

No. 60; steel noor.
Make a chain of 24 stitches.
Firstrow-3d, c. in fourth stitch, 2 chain, 3d.
in same stitch, 4 chain, 1d.c. in tenth stitch
rom first shell, 3 chain, id.c. in same stitch, 4
hain, 1 shell in last stitch of chain, 3 chain, chain, I shell in last stitch of chain, 3 chain, turn.

Second row—Shell in shell of first row, 3 chain, 8 d. c. in 3 chain, 3 chain, shell in centre of next shell, 5 chain, turn.

Third row—Shell in shell, 2 chain, 1 d. c. between each one of 8 d. c., with 1 chain between 2 chain, shell in shell, 3 chain, turn.

Fourin row—Shell in shell, 3 d. c., between each d. c. in last row, shell in shell, 3 d. c. between each d. c. in last row, shell in shell, at end of second row; catch with s. c. in end or first row.

Fifth row—1 d. c., 3 chain, 1 s. c., all between the double crochets of last row, 2 chain, shell in shell, chain 4.1 d. c. between third and fourth groups of 3 d. c. in last row, 3 chain, 1 d. c. in same place, 4 chain, shell in shell, 3 chain, turn.

(Shell means 3 d. c., 2 chain, 3 d. c. in 1 stitch.)



Materials, one skein starlight Scotch yarn, tricot hook No. 9, a silk pompon. The cap is worked in sections of tufted crochet with 3 rows of tricot between each section. Of course it is understood that plain tricot takes twice across to make one row as was explained in the skirt rule last week.

Make a chain of 22 stitches, work two rows of plain tricot, (that is up and off twice).

rows of plain tricot, (that is up and on twice).

Third row—Work up the back perpendicular loops of the stitches; work off in the usual way. Fourth row—Work up the stitches in the usual way, work off 2 loops, work 5 chain. Repeat from the beginning of the row until you have worked off all the stitches.

Fifth row—Work up all but two last loops, work off as directed for the last row, work eight more rows of turts, working up two less stitches each time; this makes the section wide at one end and pointed at the other.

Fourteenth row—Work up 21 stitches; there will be 22 loops altogether on the hook; work off in the usual way; this finishes one section; repeat from the second row; when you have worked 9 sections join the first and last section together by sewing with a needle and yarn.

FOR THE HEAD-BAND.—First round—Winto the wide side of sections 1 double into each stitch. into the wide side of sections 1 double into each stitch. Second round—1 double into a stitch, pass by 1 stitch; repeat all round.

Third round—1 double into each of 10 stitches, pass by one stitch and repeat all round; this tightens the band a little.

Fourth to sixth rounds—1 double into each stitch of previous round, work each round a little tighter than the last to daw band in. To draw up the cap at the top, work a long loop through each stitch at the pointed side of sections, keep all the loops on the hook and draw through all together, fasten off the yarn firmly and sew a silk pompon on centre of crown, or make one of the yarn.

Lady's Knitted Skirt.

Materials, thirteen ounces of starlight Scotch yarn, two bone knitting needles, medium size,
This skirt is knitted in two pieces, and sewed together; there is no narrowing or widening, and the fullness at the top makes it large enough to slip over the head without making a placket hole.

Cast on 164 stitches, knit across plain.
First row—Slip 1. 1 plain, *make 1.5 plain, parrow. 2 plain, narrow. 5 plain, make 1.2 plain *repeat from to * 8 times, and knit last stitch plain.

repeat from—Plain.
Becond row—Plain.
Repeat these two rows eleven times each. This
forms lace trimming for bottom of skirt.
First row of body like first row of lace. First row of body like first row of lace.
Second row—Reamed.
Third row—Like first.
Fourth row—Seamed.
Fifth row—Like first.
Sixth row—Plain.
Seventh row—Seamed.
Fighth row—Plain.
Repeat last 8 rows until the skirt is of desired ougth.

length.

A row of holes to run ribbon or cord and tassels through: 1 plain, * narrow, make 1*, repeat from to a * to end of row. Knit 2 plain rows, bind off

"Mour" Correspondence. [Communications intended for this column must be addressed to Editor Woman's Hour, BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE, BOSTON.
Stamps must be enclosed when a personal reply is desired.
Patterns, etc., cannot be repeated.]

reply is desired.

Patterns, etc., cannot be repeated.]

REQUESTS ANSWERED.—"Mrs. R. M. C.,"
"Mrs. Ward" and others will find requests
answered in rules above.

Nellie R.— There is a Woman's Exchange in Boston, it is called the Woman's
Educational and Industrial Union, and it is
located at 74 Boylston street.

M. J. M.—Mrs. Eva M. Niles has a book
entitled "Fancy Work Recreations." price
\$250. which describes many kinds of work
in a very plain way indeed. Of course an
exhaustive work of this sort must be very
large, and the size and illustrations make
them expensive. You can find at the fancy
goods stores small pamphlets, each describing some one branch of work, which
do not cost very much. If you will
read the Hour each week, you will find
all the new work described from time to
time, and the editor will be very glad to
advise or assist on anything in the way of
house decoration which you might wish to
take up. Write and tell us what you need,
whether general suggestions, or specific directions for something you wish to make.
Mrs. F. P. L.—See reply to M. J. M. given
above.

Mrs. F. P. L.-See reply to M. J. M. given

EMIL ZOLA'S HOME. Sketch of the Quarter of Paris in Which

He Lives-His Neighbors. Emil Zola, in winter, lives in the Quartier Breda, Rue de Boulogne. This Quartier Breda is the Bohemia of the demi-monde. They say that there are fewer married couples there than in any part of Paris, or in any other city in the world. There are a great many young artists and students there. There are also numerous artists' models and other women who are single and living on their own resources. There are countless women who live by professional gallantry. Indeed, the entire quarter is what a Puritan would look upon as a sional gallantry. Indeed, the entire quarter is what a Puritan would look upon as a veritable Sodom. M. Zola lives there, not because he is in sympathy with his neighbors, but because he inds just the phases of life which he wants to write about. His "Nana" is a type of the women of the Quartier Breda.

His rooms are approached by several flights of shabby stairs. The rooms themselves are not shabby, but they show lack of taste. They are crowded with books, and pictures and ornaments, all thrown together without order. "I haven't room here to arrange them," he says. "I will build a house some day, and then there will be a blace for all these things," Everyone has heard of Zola's wretched poverty in his early days; how he had no fire in winter and snared sparrows on the roof for food. He is rich now. But he retains the air of a pauper. His coat collar is turned up and the coat buttoned tightly, as though he were shivering with cold. There is a furtive, half-sneaking expression to his eyes also, as though he were looking for bones and crusts. He ranks himself with Socialists and is in favor of confiscating the property of the rich. But if any of his poorer neighbors should rush in to demand that he give up his property to them, he would probably resist them vigorously. He is like Rochefort, full of theories but, unwilling to have them put in practice upon himself.

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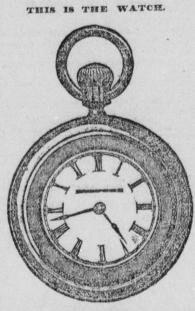
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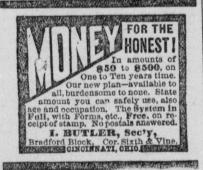
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